VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, FEB. 2, 1976

10,000 Jam Agrodome

To Protest Auto Rates

* SPORTS *

Olympics: 'Get Off Our Backs'

Housing Chairman Fired

Housing Minister Hugh Curtis said today he decided there is no need for a full-time chief executive officer of

Curtis said Davie. recover salary of \$30,910 while there

public today, six new appointments were made to Dunhill
Development Corp.

Curtis said former NDP re-

ernment.

He said Verne Paulus, for-merly president of Dunhill, will stay on the board, but Murray Hardisty will also be

bee, of Ganges: Kennth Browes and Robert Clauson.

Diplomat Quits

iel Moynihan, controversial United Stateh ambassador to the United Nations, submitfed his resignation today, Ford administration sources

WASHINGTON (AP)-Dan-

Blaze Razes Mall

An RCMP officer reported the fire shortly before 7 a.m. Flames had engulfed the home when fire department crews arrived 10 minutes

accidentally.

Fire Inspector Halmer Hamberg said he would not comment on the cause of the fire until he meets with local RCMP and fire department officials later today.

Mayor George Ferguson said "There are just a few walls standing. It's a total rum."

British correspondents re-

ported today that the Sovietbacked Popular Movement for

the Liberation of Angola

(MPLA) is planning to nation-

alize the Cabinda oil- field if the U.S. Gulf Company does not resume production soon. Another British corre-

north and south Angola are

putting up stiff resistance to

duction at the insistence of

the U.S. state department so that the MPLA would not get

A. J. McIlroy of the London Daily. Telegraph said MPLA Premier Lopo do Nascimento, has said the Angolaps will de-velop their own oil if the Americans continue their

Nicholas Ashford of The Times said Nascimento told

him if Gulf, does not resume production soon, his govern-ment will have to seek other

the advancing MPLA forces. Gulf-was producing 150,000

Tally

lly does come first to Victoria. Girls are volun-red by CJVI, CFAX and B.C. Telephone to Chamer. of. Commerce project. (Bill Halkett photo)



Blossom

Oil-Field Takeover

Rumored in Angola

that Gulf may be planning to.

PCs UNDERSPENT,

\$16,000 IN RED

Hower power registered in the thousands was tal-

Hearing Opens On Cable TV

VANCOUVER — The Federal Court of Canada today began a hearing into an application by Capital Cable Co-operative of Victoria to have its bid for a cable TV licence considered by the Canadian Radio Television Commission. If granted, the CRTC's scheduled hearing of a licence renewal application at the Empress Hotel Feb. 5 will be rescheduled to allow CCC to prepare a case in opposition to Victoria Cablevision, holder

Restraint Sought

CANBERRA (Reuter) -Five million Australians were asked today to accept half of a scheduled 10 per cent na-tional pay raise to fight inflation and get their country back on a sound-economic budget for last December's tended the session, he said, British Columbia election, and matters concerning fedparty president Tony erel provincial affairs were re-

Cyclone Hits

Saunders said Sunday.

"We spent \$16,000, which means, that we are \$16,000 in debt," Saunders said following a meeting of Tory party officers.

"Tory party officers.

"Tory party discussed in detail and "the problems we had have been in the constitutional committee.

Party leader Dr. Scott Waldscussed in detail and "the problems we had have been in the constitutional committee.

"Tory party of the constitutional committee."

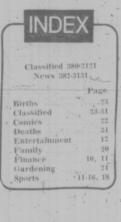
"Tory party officers." JOHANNESBURG (AP) -A tropical cyclone lashed South Africa and Mozambique

See 10,000, page 2 Christian militiamen.

Beirut Schools Open

McGeer answered: "There "stern measures" which it would be no particular purpose to that." "there was a facility of the work o





- WEATHER

Tonight: Clearing; Tuesday: Sunny

SHOOT ON SIGHT

Baker, Liberal MP for ence Gander-Twillingate, says seal

See BOURASSA, page 2

would pay for it by extending the provincial lottery. "But now the delicit which

that extent.

Many listeners expressed concern that part of the delicit was due to corruption and mismanagement of the Games project and said, they were opposed to contributing to clames financing for this

reason.
The premier compared the Games to Expo 67, saying that the three levels of government shared costs and advantages of the event. He said Ottors which the three levels are desired to the said of the event of the said of the event of the said of the event of the said of the said of the said of the event of the said of the s

"This would not be difficult as, according to a local Gulf' are considered price in a dispatch from Cabinda, an MPLA-controlled enclave septement of Congo River estuary.

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Congo River estuary.

Ashford said that Gulf has eabled Nascimento that the resumption of production is to be considered at a meeting of the company's board of directors this week. He said this

Mystery Shrouds Big Picasso Heist.

had two possible motives in the Avignon case. A spokes-man said the thieves may have been hired by a collector

lith century palace when the Picasso exhibit closed Satur-day night. They beat up three guards, then broke into the palace's grand chapel, where

premier Dave Barrett.

She recalled for the threeman board a conversation with William Flemming, Sooke supervisor of special studies, last June 4 at Pacific Centre School of Human De-

Flemming has said there was an opening at Glen Lake Elementary for the teacher of

But superintendent Percy in a count its which will be some problem with the name."

David Lisson, the plaintiff's counsel, asked what name.

"My name, Bremer," she replied "" he was and named District 62 board of trustees and the superintendent as response.

heard when the inquiry resumes at 9 a.m. Feb. 13, at a location to be decided.

Two applications for employment in the Sooke school district were made by Mrs.

Bremer, both May 20, 1974,

ticized Bremer on a television others relating to her at interest, being concerned with the bad recommended to the learning disabilities, told a human rights board of inquiry saturday a reason she was refused a job with Sooke a job with Sooke a local part of the superintendent Percy has been dependent on a television of the superintendent that she be hired.

Pullinger.

The devision of the superintendent that she be hired.

Pullinger saying letter from Pullinger saying suit against the premier is suit aga

leen Dailly was named. The case was settled out of court for an undisclosed sum after

there were no other appli-cants with Bremer's qualifica-tions and she should be inter-viewed by Pullinger within a

some 10 minutes about her husband and how his work was appreciated.

Pullinger asked if she was interested in working with the

speciality was with primary candidate.

Pullinger said he was not sure there was an opening at Glen Lake School and would have to consult his colleagues. Project 15, a joint undertak-ing between the school district and Pacific Centre in which Bremer was involved:

After receiving Pullinger's letter denying her the job, Bremer called Flemming who said he was not aware of the

post was still open.

Bremer said Flemming told her he did not like what was going on and suggested she see a lawyer.

laint because of bitterness at he fact that neither she nor er husband were able to find

Pullinger and Alan Littler,

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10,000 at Agrodome STEWART Protest Auto Rates

Fishing Halted

LONDON (Reuter) - Icelandic patrol vessels have or-dered 25 British trawlers to limit, an agriculture ministry spokesman said today.

"During the. night, trawlers were asked to haul their nets in and, as far as I know, they did so," the

spokesman said. The trawlers htd been fishing about 40 miles of Iceland's

Britain was in touch with Iceland late last week in an effort to avoid incidents between the patrol vessels and British trawlers.

A foreign office spokesman here-said during the weekend it is believed that the Icelan-Hallgrimsson took home with Wilson on the fisheries dis-

to the proposals early this

cause they are not fishing.

A frontal system lying through the Queen Charlotte

Islands gave rain and drizzle to the north coast last night. This system will travel south-

ward through the province today leaving sunny skies and

a building ridge of high pres-

higher level cloud and a few

DOMINION

Valid Until Midnight Tuesday Greater Victoria: Clearing

Lower Mainland, East Van-couver Island: Clearing over-night. Tuesday sunny. Low to-

NUorth and West Vancouver

North and West Vancouver Island: Clearing overnight. Tuesday sunny. Highs today 6 to 8. Lows tonight about minus 7. Highs Tuesday 4 to

TEMPERATURES

One Year Ago

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 10 A.M. FORECASTS

ern B.C. will begin to break *P. Albert
up with the approach of the
system only to be replaced by
Saskatoon

Moose Jaw

the weather

treasurer of the B.C. Federa-tion of Labor, told the rally of the B.C. Fed-sponsored news-paper ads appearing in to-day's papers urging citizens to protest the enormous rate increases to their local MLAs.

(See Page 3.)
Appearing under the heading "Thanks for the Memories," the ad' tells readers: "We say, ICBC should roll back the increases to not more than 20 per cent over the 1975 premiums and the remaining portion of ICBC expenses over premium revenue." (See Page 3.) penses over premium revenue should be financed by gaso-line or other tax revenues."

The ad contains a coupon which can be clipped, signed and sent to the local MLAs.

be planned this week and will probably culminate in a mas-sive rally in front of the Le-gislative Buildings in Victo-

be brought about in a "more

Youths Rampage

BELFAST (UPD ' away from a march com-memorating the fourth anni-versary of "Bloody Sunday". and rampaged for several hours through the Roman Catholic Bogside district of Londonderry, setting fires and HIHIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIII points.

he suggested a special surtax on gasoline to help finance ICBC, prompting him to shout above the din: "If you don't want to listen to me that's alright, but if you don't listen to economics, that's crazy. Somebody has to pay."

The Liberal leader drew cheers when he suggested that territorial discounts for insurancé should be reinstated, and under-age male Continued from Page 1 he suggested a special surtax

ed, and under-age male drivers without a driving record should not be penalized.

with excessive increases. Cocke told the crowd that a 21-vear-old male driver of a 1975 sports car — with no demerit points — will still have to pay \$1,700 for his insur-

talking about?" asked Cocke, a former member of the ICBC belongs to you and you should

ICBC hikes are "only the first attack on the people's standard of living" and predicted further "attacks" when B.C. Hydro ups its rates while it also cuts back on transit services.

full by the 1:30 p.m. starting time and another 2:500 peo-ple listened to the proceedings on speakers set up in the neighboring parking lot. There

About 12 PNE security of ficers, more than 100 special marshals and at least 50 Vancouver police kept control of the gathering — the largest political function since the Socreds drew 12,000 to the Pa-cific Coliseum shortly before the Dec. 11 election.

Aviv 18, 9; Tokyo 12, 3.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Normal (30 Years)
Sunshine, 1976
70.1 hrs.
51.0 hrs.

Last Year 51.0 hrs. Normal (30 Years) 73.9 hrs.

Precipitation, Feb. — mm
Last Feb. — mm
Normal (30 Years) 2.8 mm
Precipitation, 1976 139.4 mm

Normal !30 Years) 110.7 mm

Sunrise, Sunset Tuesday

(Pacific Standard Time)

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR (Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time

Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.

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HONORED

Environment Canada's Pa-cific chief Dr. Robert Stewart has won the Sverdrup* gold medal for outstanding work in oceanography, the American Meteorlogical Society said

Stewart, who is director-general of the Pacific region in ocganographic and aquatic sciences based in Victoria, was one of two Canadians sinteorological research, the other being Dr. Patrick McTaggart-Cowan, for mer chairman of the Science Council of Canada, who was given the Cleveland Abbe award for distinguished service in atmodistinguished service in atmo-

Stewart was among a number of international scien-AMS on advice of an international committee in affiliation with the Scripps Institute of Oceanography and the Uni-

His citation read: "For outstanding leadership cal research in problems of the air-sea interface and the adjacent turbulent boundary layers of the atmosphere and ocean. He has brought the highest standards of measurepioneered measurements of the surface waves and turbulence in the upper ocean.

BANK SHARES

TORONTO (CP) The Bank of Nova Scotia says its recent issue of rights to shareholders had been subscribed to the extent of 98.5 per cent or 2,032,545 shares. The balance of less than investment dealers at a price benhagen 0, —3; Frankium 1, —5; Geneva 1, —2; Helsinki —10, —19; Hong Kong 19, f2; Johannesburg 24, f5; Kiev —10, —18; Lisbon 11, 4; London 0, 0; Madrid 10, 3; Moston 10, —22; Paris 3, 0; Rio

ions are based on their understanding of the situation. was another possibility.

Bourassa Gets

The Message

Continued from Page 1 Robillard Centre, about two

when they say increased costs are based on corruption rather than inflation."

Meanwhile in Innisbruck, Austria, Lord Killanin, president of the International Olympic Committee, said difficulties in organizing recent Olympics indicate future. Olympics may be spread to several cities.

several cities. Lord Killian noted soaring costs and organizational prob-lems met by organizers of the Montreal Games could be avoided by sharing the finan-cial and administrative burden among several cities and

countries.

Montreal officials admitted for the first time today that Olympics but wowed they will

R. Victor Goldbloom, the Quebec provincial minister responsible for Olympic inlong session with the IOC in Innsbruck and said the Games will go on as planned

But he said Olympic plan-ners had looked at the possibility of building an open-air swimming pool at the Claude

um under construction now.

He added the swimming pool at Montreal University.

But Lord Killanin, president of the IOC, reaffirmed his belief that the Games will go as originally, planned, with both track and field and swimming in main stadiums.

"We are not talking of contingency plans as much as catastrophe plans," Killanin

the 21 sports in the Olympic program which have been in doubt because the facilities

of the organizing committee, today lost his temper at a news conference when it was suggested Montreal had bungled the organization of the Summer Games.

Rousseau, with Lod Killanin sitting on his left, snapped, "I object very strongly to the for the Olympics. We have 19

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World Temperatures: An

sterdam 0, -5; Athens 16, 9, Bangkok 32, 21; Beirut 16, 8;

Berlin - 5, -9; Brussels - 2, -9; Buenos, Aires 26, 20; Co

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PM Backs Cuba Speeches

were "no breakthroughs" in Asked about his choice of turns to Canada, but says he discussions with the leaders of the three countries, the prime doesn't see why he would Mexico, Cuba and Venezuela, and the new economic world order — he was pleased with

The prime minister said that he and the other members of the Canadian deltheir return to Ottawa tonight.

One subject to be sorted out is Canada's future role in relation to the organization of American States.

Trudeau noted that while the Mexicans advised Canada against Abecoming a full-fledged OAS member — it is only an observer now — the Cubans were indifferent and the Venezuelans strongly urged Canada to join.

He also stated that Venezu etatorships in their respec

Guerrillas Jailed

BOGOTA (Reuter) - Four left-wing guerrillas were sentenced Friday to a total of 100 years in prison for the murder of Gen. Rincon Quin-

By IAIN HUNTER

FP News Services

CARACAS — Prime Min ance in Cuba, Trudeau accomplete and the control of the c

Drivers Won't Belt Up

operators' to wear seat belts, nor have we any intention of equipping all buses with them," Bill Duncan, acting general manager of Hydro's transportation division, said. Duncan said 53 of Hydro's fleet of 1,100 Greater Van-couver transit buses and 25 of the 120 Pacific Stage lines buses are fitted with drivers' seat belts.

Pacific Stage Lines, a

"These buses (with seat during the past two years," he said, adding that B.C. Hydrohasn't yet established a policy on whether to continue pur-chasing new buses with drivers' seat belts.

"And the reason we aren't installing drivers' seat belts on older buses is that it is a very difficult and costly thing

to do," he said.

Duncan was commenting on a full-page B.C. government ad, advocating the use of seat belts, which was placed in The Sun by the Motor Vehicle.

The ad contained an item which implied that bus drivers who don't wear seat

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belfs cost passengers their ager for Greyhound Bus Lines, said almost 50 per cent of Greyhound's fleet of 400 buses have been equipped with drivers seat belts.

"We'd like to see

CANADIAN TRANSPORT COMMISSION

Notice of Public Hearings

The Railway Transport Committee of the Canadian Transport Commission will open a public hearing at Courtenay, B.C., on March 2 and at Victoria on March 8 on the following

Suspension of rail service by CP Rail (Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway) over a portion of its Victoria Sub-division between Parksville and Courtenay.

2. An application by CP Rail (Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway) to discontinue passenger-train service between Victoria and Courtenay, which currently is operating between Victoria and Parksville with connecting bus service between Parksville and

The Courtenay hearing will begin at 10 a.m. March 2 in the Canadian Legion Hall, 367 Cliff Avenue. The Victoria hearing will begin at 10 a.m. March 8 in the Canadian Citizenship Court Room, 816 Government Street:

All persons wishing to be heard on either matter will be Persons wishing to be heard on either matter will be given an opportunity to make written or oral presentations. Persons unable to attend may submit views in writing to: Secretary, Railway Transport Committee, Canadian Transport Commission, 275 Slater Street, Ottawa K1A 0N9.

Copies of an y-written submissions should also be sent to. G. P. Miller, Q.C., Canadian Pacific Limited, 234 Windsor Station, Montreal H3C 3E4.

J. d'Avignon, Secretary, Railway Transport Committee

C-R-R-U-N-C-H-H Tax-Sharing Stressed

In Brief from Region and growth have pushed the costs of municipal government well beyond what can costs. "Moreover, this discrepan-

ment well beyond what can fairly be gathered in property tax, says a brief from the Capital Regional Board.

The brief, jointly prepared The brief, jointly prepared through property tax by \$200. The brief calls for tax-sharing formula with by the seven municipalities tax by \$200, the order caus or and seven electoral areas in a tax-sharing formula with the Capital district, will be presented to the provincial in-quiry commission examining uct and the amount of money property assessment and tax-spent by local governments in providing services.

The brief suggests residential sites should be taxed equally, whether they be an uct and the amount of money or an anter related to forested land and sound resources the arrive in Victoria. ation at a hearing in Victoria providing services.

Feb. 27.

It also asks for

be responsible and accountable for functions and services paid for property

It argues the provincial government should share its tax sources to help municipalities.

also needed to ensure proper-ty taxation stimulates sound

per cent share of welfare

It also asks for a per dwelling unit housing subsidy to municipalities and regional districts based on net gain to existing housing.

the Capital district to find five and 10-acre parcels of land primarily used for residential bousing but assessed at lowfarmland rates, the submis-

Local government should also be delegated the authority to determine any property tax exemptions. Changes are also needed to ensure property tax on the residential site value.

ty taxation stimulates sound land use and resource management.

Application of the property tax has wante a far from the principle of relating taxes paid to benefits received, the regional board argues, particularly in relation to financing of welfare. It asks that local ers. conflicts with the regional of welfare. It asks that local ers, conflicts with the regional

Car Dealers

Seven Victoria car dealer-

The Labor Relations Board The Labor Relations Board has given its official stamp of approval to the bargaining group which the 'board described as a sort of "informal marriage" which had been operating for years.

In fact, the Victoria Automotive Dealers' Association had worked so well for so

surprised to learn that it had

with the International Associ-ation of Machinists and Aerotimber growing uneconomic, forcing premature harvesting

forest land in future have a substantially reduced rate of property tax, together with a of the dealers' association as same time, Crown timberland should yield the equivalent of property tax. the group, but later changed its mind and joined the others.

Linked

This car is one of four GM products demolished by an RCMP cruiser when it went out of control in Vancouver Saturday. The officer driving the cruiser started the chain reaction of parked cars when he hit

space, Workers which repre

capital scene

courages urban oriented peo-ple to live in rural areas, thus contributing to urban

Victoria Electric Club the Island Temple No. 8, meets every Tuesday, 12.05 Pythian Sisters meeting p.m. at the Crest Motel, 455 Wednesday, Feb. 4, 8 p.m. in Jean Adelman will speak at Harriet Rd. 3281

Thanks for the memories.

For the past two years B.C motorists have enjoyed the benefits of a car insurance plan with some of the lowest rates in Canada. But now a new government is committed to inflationary and unnecessary ICBC rate increases which are aimed at destroying inexpensive publicly-owned insurance.

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than 20% over the 1975 premiums, and that the remaining portion of ICBC expenses over premium revenue should be financed by gasoline or other tax revenues.

Let's tell our MLAs, ICBC should serve the people, not the private insurance industry.

Parliament Buildings. Victoria, B.C.

As a resident of your constituency I protest the excessive and inflationary increases in ICBC car insurance premiums, I urge you to insist that these increases be rolled back to not more than 20% over last year's rates.

This ad paid for by the B.C. Federation of Labour in the public interest.



Landowner Claims **Board Discriminated**

acres of land at Sooke, sags the Capital Regional Board has been discriminatory to-wards him in his three-year Runka. battle to get his property sub-

property and another 10-acre parcel at Sooke from the Agricultural Land Reserve.

did not exert political pressure, simply represented a constituent.

The B.C. Land Commission, final authority on such appeals, advised the regional board earlier this week it was approving exemptions from the ALR for both parcels, over a recommendation from the land has been unable to the land

"The board wanted to show its power... and it still does," he said of the controversy over removal of his Kahl has said he did so but

the ALir for both parcers, over a recommendation from the board the exclusions not be allowed.

Conceding the cases were A farmer leasing the louse on the land has been unable to grow a garden after trying for three years, he said. The property is 500 gards from the

difficult marginal ones to rule on the commission cited their proximity to developed land and their marginal growing capacity among reasons for removing them from the land this week which prohibits sub-



Victoria Times

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1976

GORDON BELI

Who's Subsidizing Whom?

Transport Minister Otto Lang's statement on railway, passenger service - promising a single transand expressing disapproval of the current level of red ink on CP Rail and CN passenger trains - is the expected answer to a chronic prob-

railways will be eliminated sounds like the first step towards getting rid of long-distance passenger service in Canada. First, a single system. Then probably reduction of service - no longer daily, but naybe only three times a week. Then perhaps dropping cities.

chand, Lang harps on the subsidies the railways get from Ottawa to " keep the two ocean-to-ocean passenger systems running — 80 per cent of the two lines' losses, which in 1974 were \$167 million and are forecast to be \$400 million by the end of the decade if no changes are

"Canadians are not pleased with the railway passenger system .

tion exists in Canada's passenger. need for each railway to have its couver for example. And probably some branch lines could be replaced by faster, cheaper and more

But how does the Canadian Transport Commission determine that all passenger train operations in Canada are unprofitable?

Why should railway passenger service be expected to finance itself entirely out of the fares Canadians pay to ride from one part of the country to another? No other does, we'll wager.

The Trans-Canada Highway, for example - does it turn an annual profit? In B.C., automobile drivers come nowhere close to paying the real costs of their means of transport. In the 1974-75 fiscal year gas and motive fuel taxes and

licence fees paid by drivers totalled \$184 million, , yet the provincial highways department alone spent lose to \$200 million on maintainbuilding new ones. Forget about the B.C. ferry subsidies, the cost of policing the highways (you never heard of the need for a railway patrol, did you?), the incalculable cost of medical care and hospitalization, loss in wages and livelihood caused by the hundreds of thousands of motor vehicle ac-

Forget about the noise and smell and pollution of the automobile, the congestion it causes.

'Let's see the CTC do a study of the true costs of the automobile as a means of moving people around the country, then come back with comparative analyses of efficiency. It's been proven again and again - trains can carry people safely at the lowest cost per mile.

In these times of steadily rising fuel costs, increasing environ mental consciousness, worries about the costs of health care, that's no insignificant dividend.

that supplementation will now have to

is to be subtracted will be for CTC defer-

mination. There may be an indication.

however in one of the exhibits which

shows that CP loses less per passenger

The western transcontinentals, also

dor services in the densely populated

Since the failure of the CN experi-

undoubtedly deteriorated, to the advan-

could be restored only by very radical

moves. How, particularly in light of the

Better Schedules

wish to spend their time at distant desti-

that it costs more to travel by train than

by economy air. How this is to be cor

What about another CN, adventure in glamor? The fact that a large proportion

of losses are for first class sleeping and

dining car services does not suggest that

The CN tried to couple more attrac-

tive service with bargain fares. Lang's

directives, however, carry a different

message. Passengers are to be sub-

commercial yiability, additional service

standards and amenities beyond basic

Better schedules might well help,

especially in the densely populated areas

where the new policies may well have

their best chance of success. No doubt,

too, the deficit can be cut by eliminating

the worst runs, replacing them, if neces-

sary, with bus service, by eliminating

duplication, providing for common use of some facilities and so on. For such

changes, Lang can probably make a

In general, however, the policy seems

very woolly, it is not at all clear what its

implications are for western Canada but

it seems at the moment a paher pale

reflection of the bright dream of 1974.

Too much was offered on the basis of too

little thought and the result-a not un-

common one in such cases—is a political

at the expense of users.

very sound economic case.

now more than twice rail fares.

When time counts, as it will for the

being true in services to the maritimes.



"... I'm fighting for the preservation of the free market system ... "

BRUCE HUTCHISON

Get Through It Best We Can

head may seem to be nothing more than a temporary accident, a brief detour on a straight road, a lapse of Prime Mininster Trudeau's logical mind. In fact, it is a continuing, evolutionary least as far back as the First World War when a little known bachelor, then 44

Mackenzie King's Industry and Huhis time but it forecast in general the events in today's headlines and Pierre

Trudeau is his legitimate political héir. Without trying to follow King's zigzas areer (now the basis of a major Canadi an publishing industry) we can see that its results have long outlived him Broadly speaking, though of course, not in detail, things have gone as he anticipated and recommended. The seeds of be found in that foregotten book. We can than CN on the western run, the reverse - the opinions of their youth and both were

Laissez-faire Liberal

King began as an old-fashioned liber al of the classic school, a true believer in middle age, however, he had discovered

* Thus the large-scale organization of ment since the railways at best could modern industry, he wrote, uproots hupanies and the violent industrial crises

Liberal leadership and it was fortunate read his book. If they had known its contents he would never have won the leadership even by the narrow margin of 476 votes to 438 (for the aged W. S. Fielding). The new leader needed about 25 years of backing and filling to usher in. his welfare, state but the reforms inroduced after the Second World War

dictions unforeseen. sion had occured in the most unlikely place, the mind of R. B. Bennett, That was a true liberal by the old economic definition, a free market man, laissezfaire incarnate, until the great depres sion overwhelmed him. Then, in 1935 repudiated his entire philosophy, announced his New Deal (the Canadian previously existed, was obsolete. It must

'The depression, not King, defeated Bennett and drove him to the British House of Lords. His Liberal successor proceeded, with much circumlocution and appropriate disguises, to-implement, most of the Conservative program which he had vigorously attacked in opposition and which Bennett's followers discarded.

While this strange history may look seem wildly deranged.

On the one hand, we find a Liberal

other hand, a Conservative party that in with its protective tarriff a century ago and; in 1974, proposed to control wages free enterprise altogether. And the New Démocratic Party, whose socialism would control everything, is still more tion because the labor unions reject it.

else could we expect in these times of wise? That deep revolution, for such it is only in our peace, civility, and wealth.

Obvious Facts

For all his confusion, his reversal and his familiar arrogance, Trudeau has said nothing new as he rounds a long circle He may be right or wrong, he may be heading toward political success or di saster but he has merely cited some ob-vious facts and posed the givat question without answering or perhaps fully-under

His enemies have not answered then either, and we need expect no quick simple answers from anybody. Our poli tics are now in fluid state, quite possibly in a basic revision of party lines, person ry the confusion is natural and unavoid able. We must get through it as best we

letters

Social Chaos

As your correspondent Bert H. Abbott very childishly gave the NDP a new name in his letter Ships of Fools I would the Social Chaos party. The hot-line programs have confirmed that if an election down to defeat. However one only has to look at the composition of the c and the other appointments made by this government to realize how much of a M. P. B. Wrixon, -301-1701

the cabinet came up with nothing in the way of a reprieve for the B.C. motorist. fight against inflation. By the time Bill Bennett gets the province on its feet, it will be too weak to stand up. Remember the good old days, when a child was born the parents invested the family allowance payments from day one to provide for the child's university education? to pay for his car insurance, between the ages of 16 to 25 he is going to need up-

suggestion to offer. We could effect a present' there are two sources from which one can obtain coverage, an insurance agent or from the motor vehicle branch. Let's compare these two avenues. If an insurance agent has 10 cus

under the age of 25, driving late model-cars, then, at \$1,100 each this would amount to \$11,000. At five per cent commission this would give the agent \$550 for the day's work or \$68 an hour. If the ance from the motor vehicle branch, the clerk will receive approximately \$50

nothing like \$68 an hour. Before the advent of ICBC all licence plates were issued by the motor vehicle am sure they could handle it and save a lot of expense by doing so. If the government will not go for this then shouldn't pay for equal work. Somebody is getting ripped off! - Art Casson, 679 Baxter Av-

Hurts Sales

High auto insurance rates will hurt retail trade. The average car owner lives at about the limit of his or her income and consequently will have to cut back

It can be predicted that the sales of appliances, furniture, other household goods and clothes as well as autos will be reduced by millions of dollars in B.C.

Trucking costs will escalate and this means that prices will also climb The merchants and the customers

will not be the only ones hurt - the gov-What about your hardware business. Mr. Bennett? — Harland W. Clark, Sid-

Cheaper Housing

Ren Barbour of Vancouver-

60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of February 2, 1916 The roof of the big mess room at

Willows camp fell in shortly before noor causing a commotion among the few men who were in the building then. Fortunately there were no injuries. The commandant said the untimely edident would hamper the operations of the camp but that other arrangements would be made as soon as possible. Meanwhile the city streets cleaning department has temporarily given up in the battle to clear the steadily falling snow from the streets. Worn out by 18 hours of incessant toil, with the men scarcely able to lift their shovels and the horses painfully moving along the snow-elad streets, and augmented by the addition of men from. the garbage department and labor bureau, the street cleaning department suspended operations at 1 p.m.

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MAURICE WESTERN

Very Woolly Railway Policy

various papers on Thursday, does not neither will it satisfy the expectations

wards more theoretical government, Lang told parliament: "The rail passenger program we are proposing is an on and consultation tend nowadays to be regarded as the same thing although

But Lang is a minister who wants above description suggests. What he an-

MacPherson commission was concerned primarily with the burden of high and that rail retained its competitive advan-tage for long haul movement of bulk emmodities. This was no longer true, once profitable passenger services

Nothing Done

Annual losses from this traffic and shippers or else extracted by gov

MacPherson and his colleagues took onomizing on passenger service, had however, that the reverse was true. Experience not only in Canada but gening instead for passenger cars, buses

hat the service should be phased out brough a system of declining subsidies over five years. This might not have cen total since it was also the viewthat, where the nation demanded a connuation of uneconomic services, the nation should pay for them.

There was a weakness in the report. The commission took an overall view of he passenger service but did not attempt to break it down regionally. To solate runs which may have been profit ble from those which were not. It did, however, exclude commuter services rom its recommendation. Presumably, therefore, the commissioners felt that these were justified by high concentraions of population.

There was also a weakness in govern-Although apparently in agreement with MacPherson, the government had done absolutely nothing by the time the

commission was wrong and set out in the 1960s to prove if. Lang has this to say of

"CN took further initiatives in the mid 1960s, acquiring Turbo and Tempo equipment, introducing the innovative red, white and blue fare plan and aggressive marketing. The response of the travelling public to these rail initiatives was by and large disappointing. While some greater patronage was achieved, the costs of services grew

But hope springs eternal and the Liberals, bidding for re-election in 1974, of fered a transportation policy which was encumbered by ifs, buts, open consultadients: As was then stated unambiguousthe west-"transcontinental excursion



RAILWAY YARDS passenger traffic to be cut

to be operated by the Canadian Passen-

The corporation, like the Cheshire cat, has now faded although an indistinct outline remains. As Lang explains, the railways are to be given the opportunity to develop services for markets "willing to use and pay for the services." However, "if the affractiveness and efficiency of service is not improved rapidly, we will have to consider another organization to provide rall passenger service in

Lang's problem is that the passenger service, which does not please Canadians, is incurring ever larger deficits \$167 million in 1974, perhaps \$400 million by 1980 if changes are not made. His statistical exhibits suggest that the depart ment has now made the analysis which the MacPherson commission did not make. This, has yielded information which is not merely depressing, it is ut-

tional, corridor, regional, remote and

No Reprieve

However, I do have a constructive

the inception of ICBC. The general insurance companies should be faced with a was terrible, there were very few at-tempts to inform adequately the public as to the financial status of the automobile insurance business. In the early years this was a profitable business as more automobiles emerged on the roadways and the public came to know came fair game for getting repairs done for previous damages and larger and larger personal injury claims. It was certainly time that there were many

problem. Not an easy one by any means but I feel that if 3,000 people are concerned enough to get out to a meeting condemning the rate increase, why can't these same people, at the same meetings pass resolutions, carry placards and each individual decide to do something himself about auto insurance? In the next year every person in B.C. should resolve to drive his automobile in a responsible manner, making very, very sure he is not responsible for a claim against his insurance. Let's have the newspapers print safety slogans, not con-

newspapers. ernment and the world that we responsible people, that our system car slaughter and carnage on our public roads, at the same time doing ourselves a favor by lowering the cost of auto insurance.-D. C. Benedict, 3054 Shoreview-

Thinking Free

Remember that catchy phrase (a Socred-slogan) "think free?" We also now know that good, adequate car insurance does not come cheap. People driving cars do have accidents and it does repaired. To be less expensive we must either cut down on the number and severity of accidents and/or the cost of ad-

We now know that ICBC under NDP was too good to be true. They were unwilling to face the facts or give us the facts. Mr. Strachan especially was un-willing to admit that the rates did not reflect the increased costs imposed by body shops and ICBC administrative staff. Nor did it reflect the fact that car owners took advantage of the no fault condept and had many repairs made that would previously been unrepaired or paid out of pocket.

The ICBC provided excellent cover were insured and because of its low cost, good and adequate coverage was the rule. This has a social value that must be considered.

Now with this government's apparent effort to embarrass the concept of ICBC and its creators, and to promote the return of private insurance, we are being faced with immediate and extreme rate and the p may now recall that other catchy phrase 'thanks for the memory'' as sponsored by the private insurance industry, but not the way it was intended.

I propose we do more. Let, us try to get the facts, discuss the alternatives and express our views.

I believe we are all paying dearly to 'think free' and it is now time to examine, assess and discuss the facts and think and not get hung up on what's free. Bennett Camp, 2634 Cranmore Road.

New Socreds?

So this is the NEW Social Credit party! Completely different from the OLD Socreds of W. A. C. Bepnett's years! The new Socreds claimed to be all for open government, and promised that if elected would be against big gov-

Many newcomers to B.C. (since 1972) obviously had no idea what those 20 great years under the old Socreds were really like — years when the term big government meant Social Credit and big business united as one, with W. A. Ç Bennett and attorney-general Robert Bonner ruling this province with an ironhand and a deaf ear turned to the peo-

Be assured, however, that many peo-ple certainly have not forgotten. Who ould forget the arrogance of W. A. C Bennett's favorite quip to reporters: 'That's for me to know and you to find out." Or when he informed us all that he had "a direct line to God" and soon after changed his title from premier to prime

Do they actually think we have forgotten just who got B.C. into the mess it's in? For years not one cent to schools or hospitals because of the Columbia treaty. Some \$800 million in debt with Social Credit running the whole show and now we are told that the province

No sir. This is a new Social Credit. One month in power and already up to their old tricks. Keep the public arguing over ICBC just long enough for them to hire back quietly Robert Bonner, Dan Campbell and few other old Socreds.

Dave Barrett was correct. This is the "same old gang of big businessmen." New Social Credit? In my mind there never was such a thing. Open govern-ment? Never. Cloaked in secreey is their motto. Not even Bill Bennett is new. He is? Why I believe his father is still lead er and his aides are now, and always have been, Bonner, Campbell and ... Ralph Lottmark, where are you now? Vi Lezett, 370 Christopher Road.

Appalling Rates

This latest ploy of the Social Credit government, the new increased ICBC rates, appals me. It is not so much the rates, although they are unspeakable, but the merciless smugness and arro

The rates for drivers under 25 are simply unbelievable. It was suggested to me by a middle-aged person that the Social Credit government thinks that it was the under-25s that supported the NDP and hence their punishment for uch underhanded action.

I personally know several under 25s were backed against the wall bynunity college. He must have a car, but will cost him at least \$500 to insure. Eight hundred dollars, needless to say

this dilemma. The only solution I have come up with is for a mass protest by not purchasing insurance, period. All of us can't be arrested and the government would not collect its exhorbitant premiums. Fifty thousand dollars public liability is very little different than the we proposition, and who of us will be able to afford more? - Mrs. M. Laforest, 180 Howe Street.

Another Audit

Many years ago, in the early 1960s I Okanagan. The Social Credit government had declared that British Columbia was debt-free and that there would be a cerethey shot a burning arrow to light the bonfire, but it did not work and they had to light it by hand. There was great jubilation among Social Credit followers.

Strange to say, all the other political arties were most emphatic in declaring that we were deeper in debt than we had ever been. The Socreds had taken over built, the Columbia River treaty with the Americans had been signed. Probably the most vociferous in condemning the

Socreds was Dr. Pat McGeer. In 1972 when the NDP took over, the Socreds claimed that the B.C. Railway had a deficit that year of \$398,000. On reexamination the cumulative deficit came

Now we are having another audit of the finances of B.C. There is an old the more it is the same thing." How true this is of B.C. politics. I am sorry to say that I have got so cynical I have lost all

In the meanwhile we will have to pay more for everything, and when big business gets really-going there will be "pie in the sky" for everybody.

wonder. - G. R. Hupter, Summer-

No Sympathy

I have no sympathy for those who ance premiums. These huge increases are necessary to fight inflation and stop communism. The artifically low prices imposed by the NDP regime - including hydro, the ferries, rents, public transit, gasoline, and other essential goods and services :- have posed a serious threat to the FREE enterprise system, which is the foundation of our individuality. All freedom-loving people should hope the ' new government will bleed us dry.

It is amazing that so many British spread of communism: Many people don't even check under the bed at night! Dramatic action is needed. The imme ate sale of all sidewalks in British Columbia would destroy in one blow the most insidious communistic influence in the history of Western civilization. Under private ownership, an efficient networ of toll booths could then be established, or alternately, every person would be required to wear a pedometer. - Ima Beauxeaux, Victoria.

Insurance at Cost

What are all the crybabies squawking about? The Socreds are giving them exactly what the NDP promised. Insurance for cars at cost,

For two years the NDP gave them car insurance at less than cost; and now the Socred government is fulfilling the

More power to them. - Never voted

Britain's Crack SAS Troops in Ulster: Rule of Law—Or Window Dressing?

By LAWRENCE MARKS

Legend and notoriety surround the soldiers of Britain's Special Air Service, some of whom have recently, been sent to fight the latest wave of Ulster terrorism amid a blaze of publicity. SAS men hit the headlines a few-years ago when they parachuted onto the liner Queen Elizabeth II in mid-Atlantic to look for a bomb and more recently when they were called in to help at the Balcombe Street siege in London. Marks looks at the past and present activities

Harold Wilson's carefully pubcrack troops of Britain's cloak-and-dagger Special Air Service to Northern Ireland has been criticized as a piece of political window-dressing.

It was announced after a peculiarly horrifying bout of sectarian massacres in South Armagh, in which 15 Protestants and Catholics were killed in cold blood. It seems to have been designed to harness the SAS's tough repulation to the government's need to symbolize its determination that the rule of law shall prevail over violence. The effect, however, has been to focus doubts about the,

Before Downing Street's announcement, the SAS's role in

Ulster was a shadowy one. From time to time since 1974,

been deployed as assassi-nation squads.

The regiment, 700 strong, is based in the West Country

city of Hereford, near the Black Mountains of Wales where it conducts its tough

There have been three phases in the history of the SAS-since it was founded 35 years ago at a dark moment of World War II.

In the first, it operated he hind the German lines during the Allied advance in the In the second, during the 1950s and '60, it covered Britain's refreat from empire in

The SAS's anti-terrorist

units are deployed in groups of 12 wearing civilian clothes and moving around in Range Rovers and Rover 3500 cars. Hercules transport planes and

large helicopters are on per-manent standby to lift them to any part of the United Kingdom where there is trou-

SAS units have been reported as operating there. The IRA has claimed (without evi-dence) that SAS men have

The SAS was conceived and The SAS was conceived and created in 1941 by two Com-mando officers, Lt.-Col. David Stirling of the Scots Guards, and Lt.-Jock Lewis (an Australian) of the Welsh Guards. They preached a similar doctrine to that formulated by

Orde Wingate for the Jewish settlements in Palestine in the 1930s: that small groups of hand-picked and highly trained specialists could officers and non-commis-sioned officers from other regiments who volunteer for its 14-week selection course. Only one in five of this elite ing his own ideas in Burma) for a three-year contract and the coveted sand-coloured beret with its dagger badge and motto. "Who dares, German bombers had been inflicting heavy casualties on the desert army. Stirling and

sabotage, free-fall parachut-ing, linguistic ability, diving, destroy these aircraft. The ritish 8th 'Army GHQ skiing, marksmanship, bomb disposal, intelligence work and boat-handling. Training includes 35-mile winter enduragreed, and a training school known as "Stirling's rest-camp" was started in the desert with 73 Commando volance marches through the mountains, carrying a 45-lb. pack and a rifle without a

There were five initial re-

rienced in all varieties of squadron commandeered an small arms and in close combat; above-average navigators (the emphasis was on camp, captured the local operations against nationalist rebels.

In the third and present phase, it has become the most potent fall-back weapon in the armoury developed to fight the urban terrorism of the 1970e. and brought them all back by train to the Allied lines. In 1945 the SAS, was dis-banded, but it was reformed in 1947 to help fight the Com-

> The traditional formality of British Army relations between officers and men has always been much looser-among the SAS, who still-address one another by their Christian names regardless of

After a disastrous debut in November 1941, Stirling's men proved themselves in a raid on an airfield near Galio, 90 which they knocked out 200

Lewis was killed by a chance shot from a German plane while returning from a plane while returning from a sortie soon afterwards. Stirl-ing was later taken prisoner but the SAS was firmly es-tablished. It made the first assault in the invasion of Siciy, knocking out four coastal patteries. Stirling's ideas came into full effect in the

He asked Lord Jellicoe, then Conservative business manager in the House of Lords, to chair a cabinet of fice committee of inquiry into the matter. But, as the security rethink progressed,

munist rebellion in Malaya. In

Oman in 1959, they scaled the

forces engaged against Marxist insurgents in Dhofar province. They were also ac-

bating terrorism within the United Kingdom is said to

date from a rethink of securi

Standing armies have Standing armies have throughout history aroused deep distrust among the Brit-ish. The idea of military inter-vention in industrial distur-

Sir Derrick Capper, the

past three or four years.

The police have argued successfully that troops should be employed only against the most spectacular.

ography and set up lines communication with the

local Army units.

SAS troops were deployed at Stansted Airport during an abortive hijack attempt in January 1975. In recent years, they have parachuted on to the Queen Elizabeth II in mid-Atlantid to search for bombs after a terrorist threat, and beloed guard the same liner. clashes between police and pickets trying to prevent lor-ries from taking fuel to the power stations, 6,000 trade un-before Christmas.

London Observe



Social Services Agreement Near

By LEONARD SHIFRIN

OTTAWA — This week's conference of federal and provincial welfare ministers is expected to produce final agreement on a new cost-sharing arrangement for social services. It should also remove the remaining obstacles to a guaranteed income program that would be finalized at a last session in June.

Ottawa is no longer propos-ing to share in the adminis-tration of the income supplepanion program of income support for those outside the work force — primarily the aged and disabled and solesupport mothers with young children — the income supplementation program will be run by the provinces. The provinces will operate the programs, but Ottawa will

pay most of the bills. The federal portion of the additional cost of these programs over the social assistance programs they are to replace will vary from provper cent. In the poorest prov-inces the federal share of these additional expenditures will be close to 90 per cent.

These proportions are slightly higher than what Ottawa was, offering last spring the indirect result of a scal ing down of the guaranteed income proposal which federal officials contend is major in political terms but not in

The change: not all of the for income supplementation. degree Single people under the age poverty.

loyment insurance.
They point out that family

size outstripping income is the will be eligible for supplemen-tation. Among those without children, either single or married, it is the senior and near-senior citizens who are most often in poverty, and they will all be covered.

No one in the welfare de-

partment actually tries offer a justification on police grounds for excluding those of circumstances. They just look sheepish, point out that poliand note that if half a loaf better than none, 92 per cer of one is a whole lot better

before 1978 and probably will be introduced in stages even then. It's cost will be "sub-stantially less," I am told, than the \$1 billion price tag of last year's model.

To put that figure in per-

spective: family allowances cost \$2 billion annually and old age pensions \$4 billion.

It will reduce the number of poverty line to something less than the present 3.5 million. main, it will lessen"- to some



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Police said Wallace Mallard, 47, of Fort Steele, died from a shotgun wound to the stomach and his father, Robert Charles, 80, was taken to hospital here suffering from shotgun wounds.

A man fired a shot through the door of a house and an-other shot through a window at a ranch 15 miles east of bia community, police said.

CLC to Help Open Distillery

CRANBROOK (CP) Joseph Thomas Patreau, 51, of no fixed address, was charged with murder punishable by fife imprisonment following a shooting incident Saturday which left one man dead and another wounded.

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NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)

The Canadian Labor Congress will participate in clifforts to get the British Columbia Distillery. Co. plant open again after an almost on e-year closure, keith Sheedy president of the Revail, Wholesale and Department Store Union, local 604, said Saturday.

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tillery.

The distillery, another New Westminster property, and a distillery in Vancouver are listed for sale but Sheedy said that doesn't bother him.

The distillery, another New Yune when-the previous contract ran out. He refused to say how many were still picketing but said most had found other "Our pickets are still out jobs.

there, and there are still 13
million gailons of liquor in the
plant which can't come out,"
he said.
The labor dispute started in
February, 1975, when the
company laid off about 80 bottling plant workers. The union
picketed, closing down all
operations.

porting the union, which has been legally on strike since June when the previous con-

the B.C. Federation of Labor slapped a ban on them.

The company's brands have been off B.C. liquor, store shelves since last March when Ltd, which is listing the properties for sale, said several Asked what demands the union is making, Sheedy said made inquiries about the famion is making, Sheedy said made inquiries about the fa-we just want an adequate eilities, which he estimated to be worth \$16 million.

B.C. Court Rules Changes Proposed

rules at a meeting saturday.

They plan to seek provincial government approval of the seek provincial government gov

Peter Fraser, one of the lawyers who participated in the three-year rewriting-project, said the group is proposing the "most thorough revision of a code of procedures attempted since the Americans revised their federal rules in 1938."

He said it would be the first major revision in B.C. rules since 1883.

The proposals, discussed at a meeting sponsored by the Canadian Bar Association and canadian par association and the Law Society, include a "double costs rule," penaliz-ing a person who refused a pre-trial settlement offer similar, to one eventually awarded at a trial:

calculated on a specific rate

HARRISON HOT SPRINGS (CP) — Members/of the Law Society of British Columbia presented a draft proposal for stake. The costs, under the

and arghaic English usages.
Fraser said there are few-jury trials in civil matters but the new rules will make it easier for such juries and "strengthen the institution of the jury trial." the jury trial."

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VANCOUVER (CP) — Clive McKee, appointed by the provincial government to make non-binding recommendations sional Employees Association when the professional classifications.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Five found the posts to be non-professional classifications.

In taking the posts, the report states the five "effective recommendations" in the post of the professional classifications.

mally-announced candidate for mayor Sunday when he said he would seek the sup-

port of the civic non-partisan association and the electors action movement. Mayor Art Phillips has said he will not seek to renew his term in the next municipal election, being held in De-

Satellite Settled

OTTAWA (CP) - Scientists and engineers at the federal communications research centre, turned on the power Sunday in a \$60 million Canadian communications satellite that now is in its permanent home 22,300 miles above the

equator.

The satellite, designed and built in Canada and owned by

built in Canada and owned by the federal government, was launched from a small rocket motor in Cape Caraveral, Fla., on Jan. 17. Turning on the satellite's power took a large crew about four hours to complete,

* * * who were promoted to the po-VANCOUVER (CP) — Mil-sitions of assistant director or program manager, are not under the jurisdiction of the association.

from a reorganization of the department which created new managerial positions. The provincial Public Service

tively abandoned onebargain-ing unit for another, the B.C. Government Employees

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Labor Relations Board has cancelled the plumbers' certificate at Chimo Structures Ltd. of Surrey after an appeal by the plumbers union to reactive the pumper certifications. activate union certifications.

cating plant now are represented by a shop local of the carpenters union. The LRB rejected the

plumbers' contention that workers doing the work of plumbers should be considered the same as workers on a construction site and therefore wombers. subsequently fore, members of the plumb-



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The volcanic eruption that shook Mt. St. Augustine in January cut the mountain adown 200 feet and radiated a strange heat wave similar to that from an atomic explonation from a strange heat wave similar to that from an atomic explonation from the cabin and fly-bys are adiation from the mountain is from it.

"There are trees on the island which are burned on the side facing the mountain, but green on the seawardside. A lot of heat was coming off of the central erupting cloud for a very short time."

Had there been any boats in the college.

Kienle has been spending time at his cabin in Homer, where since 1970 he has spent at least one month each facing towards the explosion towards the horn, destroying tive of Kienle's six seismographs on the island. One camp was gutted and at another, where an eight-by-12.

FISH

that from an atomic explosion, a scientist studying the sincident said.

The effect was described by Jurgen Kienle, an associate professor in the solid earth branch of the University of Alaska's geophysics institute

Most of the explosion went

is a lone two-by-four sticking up through the mud. The building was on the beach, about, four miles from the blast. Of the other camps, there is not a trace.

"Our camp on the north

lot of heat was coming off of the central erupting cloud for a very short time."

Had there been any boats near the island, they could have been hit by the fieat wave, he said.

Ment of the areal strong the rareal of the said wave, he said.

The same of the said there is not a trace.

Our camp on the north side is gutted, but still standing. Nothing above or below window level is damaged. But a very strong that are then intense heat must have been there for a very strong of time begus.

Philadelphia Is in a Hole

PHILADELPHIA (AP)

Moak finally acknowledged an \$80-million deficit in mid-January after Philadelphia's

LIMIT CHECK

WASHINGTON (AP) ships, helicopters and air-planes and eventually might use satellites, says Admiral Owen Siler, the coast guard commandant.

Aircraft of medium and long range would patrol known fishing areas and tell coast guard cutters of the locations of fishing vessels. Helicopters from the cutters then would check for fishing, and the cutters would then and the cutters would then move in, with boardings where necessary for search

Satellites might be used in the future for defection and

The Senate passed the bill Jan. 28 after voting to delay its enforcement until July 1,

Enforcement authority is given primarily to the coast guard, which could, by agree-ment, call upon the services federal agency, such as the

States would have exclusive jurisdiction over all cases and could order forfeiture of any fish or fishing gear taken or used in violation of the law.

In addition, a criminal penalty up to \$100,000 fine and one year imprisonment assessed upon conviction.

Cancer Increase Likely

WASHINGTON (AP) WASHINGTON (AP)
Smoking, drinking and the inclusion of dangerous substances in the environment will probably lead to an increase in the incidence of cancer in the United States, the director of the National Cancer Instit

Cancer Institute says.

Dr. Frank Rauscher, in U.S.
News and World Report, says
that one in every four Americans' is likely to get, cancer and that about .35 million will die of it this decade.

die of it this decade.
"We see a predictable increase in cancer today," he says. "But we're going to see even much more, for a variety of reasons, unless current trends are turned around. This is because of contamination of our envirinment and because of continuing use of tobacco and other known cardinogens. (cancer causing cinogens (cancer causing

In addition to tobacco and drinking, Dr. Rauscher sin-gles out vinyl chloride, asbestos and automobile exhaust-fumes as leading environ-mental risks leading to

cancer.

He says environmental factors cause between 60 and 90

tors cause between 60 and 90 per cent of all cancers.

"Cancer doesn't occur because we're people; it occurs because of something we do, something we eat, something we smoke," he says.

Dr. Rauscher says most major forms of cancer are increasing, especially lung and breast cancers. Declining, he said, are cancers affecting the said, are cancers affecting the stomach, cervic and acute lymphocytic leukemia in chil-

Deputy Retires

Richard Colby, noted photographer and one of the founders of Beautiful B.C. magazine, has retired as deputy travel minister in the provincial government.

uty travel minister in the provincial government.

Born in Victoria, Colby entered the government service in 1929 as a junior clerk in highways and public works.

He became director of the travel bureau in 1961, executive director of the travel in dustry department in 1967, and acting deputy travel minand acting deputy travel min-ister in 1972. Colby is well known for his

films and pohtographs which have been acclaimed around

But Not as Deep as N.Y.

Philadelphia has serious heavy increase in real estate (good).

The tax increases who run the municipal treatory increase in real estate (good).

The tax increases approved by the Pen thing like New York City's recent brush with bankruptcy that might reach \$200 million

recent brush with bankruptcy and default.

Finance Director Lennox Moak says the fourth-largest city in the United States just needs to raise taxes to balance rising expenditures.

Banks were willing to provide loans in anticipation of the new tax revenues.

Hat might reach \$200 million this year out of a total budget of \$1.12 billion.

It's expected this new included the preverse last month's decline in the city's bond rating by Moody's Investment Service, which lowered the rating for general obligation bonds to

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Mayor Frank Rizzo, who had built a reputation on a no-new-tax stance, agreed reluc-

Rizzo's critics, however, blame him for the city's current financial mess. During Rizzo's re-election campaign last fall he and Moak consistently denied rumors that the city budget was short by \$50 million to \$100 million.

their car crashed into a power pole in the 800-block Admirals Road Friday have been released by Esquimalt police.

Robert McFadden, driver of Robert McFadde

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QUEBEC (CP) - A fire de-

stroyed part of the summer residence of the Governor-

The fire raged through the east end of the house. Its cause was not immediately

City here early today.

his wife are in Ottawa.

JERUSALEM (AP) — Suddenly, Israel is faced with a drug problem — small by Western standards, but deeply disturbing to officials none disturbing to officials none of every 30 citizens. It comes somewhat as a shock to a country that expects its youth to make the problem are contradictory. The army refuses to discuss the matter and school desert bloom and to win its world's mother look of the world's mother look of harding plant. Arabs suit 100,000 Israe dath we should teach our critical hability of cheap hash, the sense of futility among some tempt was suggests Israel follow. American states where not usage in small amounts is no longer a criminal offence — California, a member of Parliament.

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Flaming Jet Crash Claims Pilot's Life

the plane burst info flames country training flight back to its home base. It orashed 38 miles east of Ottawa.

The sunday afternoon, minutes after takeoff from the armed forces base in Ottawa. The pilot, the sole occupant of the plane, was killed, an armed forces spokesman said. Capt, Geoff Haswell, of CFB St. Hubert near Montreal. Squadron at CFB Bagotville, said eyewitness reports from persons in the area indicate the plane burst into flames of the plane burst into flames conscious from tumes in the tume forces spokesman said this had caused confusion among both companies and this had caused confusion among both companies an

Inflation Board moved during board reviews each case septhe weekend to end confusion arately, but intends to maintain consistency within the in-

On Pulp Limits

workers in the pulp and paper industry.

The board said in a statement that reports of comments by William Ladyman, Prairie regional board member, had lead to "unjustified expectations" about its position on pulp and paper wage contract.

Ladyman was quoted as The spokesman said Ladyman could not recall this precise answer. However, Ladyman had not meant to imply that other pulp and paper workers could expect more than 14 per cent.

The board ruled in December that 500 workers at

Ladyman was quoted as saying in Thunder Bay, Ont., last week that workers in Oncent and asked that a 23.8 per cent wage offer by the com-

Death Toll Three In Winnipeg Fire

been released.
Several persons were injured and taken to hospital and at least five others were Survival and at least five others were

WINNIPEG (CP) — Firement were continuing mop-up operations this morning at the scene of a two-alarm fire that swept through an old apartment building in downtown Winnipeg Sunday, killing at least three persons.

An unconfirmed report said a fourth person had died but police said they were uncertain about the actual count. Names of the dead had not been released.

Several persons were injured and taken to hospital

ARMS BALANCE **FAVORS SOVIETS?**

DES MOINES (UPI) — A from Sen. John Culver (Dem-U.S. Library of Congress analysis indicates the balance of military power is beginning

ter reported in a copyrighted story.

If the United States is to remedy its eroding military position, the analysis said, it must significantly increase its military boudget and concentrate on fewer areas.

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O the rwise, the United States in almost all important categories. The States must accept reduced world power status, the analysis and the society of the most comprehensive studies ever made available to the U.S. public, the Register said.

The report said the Soviet Union continues to increase its numerical superiority over U.S. military forces in almost all important categories. The United States', former qualitative advantage in certain

The Register said it received a copy of the report. Culver told the newspaper.

committee.

Soviet Union that the United
States may have to reassess
its position as a global power,
the Des Moines Sunday Register reported in a copyrighted

committee.

The analysis of the U.S.Soviet military balance was
authored by John Collins, the
Library's senior defence specialist. It is considered one of
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Ex-Luftwaffe Man Hits the Deck

Times Staff

keeping tropical fish as a hobby when he was a Luft-waffe pilot, now gives his time to introduce Greater Vic-toria elementary school chil-

Listening to Reder before he began his tour it was obvi-gus the students would also subconsciously learn that life

"I escaped three times. The first time I got 30 days in jail, the next time, 60, and the last time, 90. I didn't mind. It was

For a while he was a para-chutist—with the Calgary-based Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry. Then he headed for Vancouver.

Two days after arriving in

This is the potential of new

fire detection equipment being tested by the Pacific Forest Research Centre on Burnside

Road. It is known as an infra-red scanner or the AGA Ther-movision 680 system and may revolutionize fire preven-

built an airstrip. In another volunteer venture he helped build a television station.

During his last three years in the north, he became the sun or win th

mercial fisherman before he decided to quit.

long time and now I'm helping to bring them back," he

in the north, he became the sun or wind as power, He known as the flying fisherman also plans to write a book.



860 Homes Order Sniffers

private homes — offered at tors in September. All have cost by fire departments — been sold. Another 250 have way, are catching on in Saanich and Oak Bay. — chief Harold Gains of Saan holders — operations of the same of th

ASK THE TIMES

nist Jack Beastall says zinc sulphate is an effective moss

could advise me how to stop moss forming on sidewalks.

G.N. droplets, and as it's a highly corrosive substance take care that it doesn't come in contact

with metal surfaces or plants. Apparently the moss will continue growing through the concrete. You should mix one pound with five gallons of water and apply the liquid on a dry day, preferably in late away with an ordinary stiff

Leake said he has two de-

bedrooms.

He advised residents to in-

Victoria Times

SECOND SECTION

WHEN FREEZE LIFTS

PM TO VISIT PEDDER BAY

College spokesman John during the second week of

Manager of Kelly Douglas and Co. Ltd., wholesalers said the prices were too chea difficult to predict which, good. What do you do?"

Bawlf Offers Plan To Save Crystal

Hopes that the 50-year-old building could be renovated as an arboretum-aviary at-traction appeared to have been killed a few weeks ago, when council rescinded an earlier motion setting aside \$1.5 million for the project rom the city's tax sale land

amount to \$2.7 million - over \$1 million more than rough estimates prepared six

Scanner Smokes Out Match Flame

of what they feel about it.'

for something which can be of lasting worth . . . without being a lasting burden on the laxnayers."

Another Holdup 22 Years Later

By DEREK SIDENIUS Times Staff

It wasn't the first time Eaton's cashier Eileen Dun-similating holding one under woody had faced a gunman his jacket. She did as she was

expected to pay a brief visit
to the Pearson College of the
Pacific at Pedder Bay on
Feb. 11.

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archifects 'pessions and the costs.

'Faced with the need at this time for financial restraint, council and the public have adopted an attitude of resigned despondency toward the fate' of the building, he says.

Volunteering his free services to manage the reconstruction project, the MLA suggests the city reserve the property and the sum of \$750,000 — half the originally proposed budget'—for a period of 120 days.

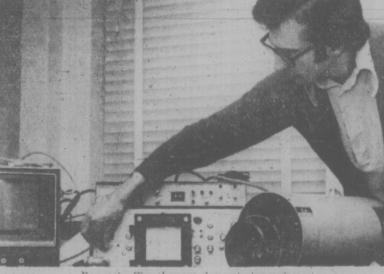
During that time, he says, a non-profit organization could be set up to raise the balance of the funds required and plan of the funds requir of the funds required and plan he restoration under a long-term lease from the city. — sawed-off shotguns lined the bank staff up against the said she hadn't noticed the wall. This was less flamboy- man until he walked up to the

term lease from the city. The foundation would manage the operation and net income from admissions, after come from admissions, after come from admissions, after come from admissions.

EX-OFFICER IN QUANDARY

tractor, people, campstoves." Basically, the equipment

The aircraft with its infrared sensory equipment flew over three burned area and detected sensor three burned area and detected sensor three burneds are also take pictures of images as they appear on the screen.



Research officer Lawson demonstrates equipment

infrared scanner will have Or-wellian overtones.

The property of the propert

Former Victoria city police constable Thomas Anderson who worr an appeal last Wednesday against a conviction for assault said today he would like to rejoin a police force but hasn't formally applied yet.

Anderson said that before doing so he would have to speak to Chief Jack-Gregory and probably Mayor Mike Young "to get some indication of what they feel about it."

Since his leaving he worked and then dismissed. Since his leaving he worked a short time selling office manderson of any criminal wrong doing and indicated that if anyone was to be held to account it should probably have been the other officer. Anderson, who spent 4½ years on the force, said as he years on the force, said as he city police had any legal that if he ddin't he would have been suspended and then dismissed. Since his leaving he worked a short time selling office manderson of any criminal time selling office manderson of any criminal that if anyone was to be held to account it should probably have been suspended and then dismissed. Since his leaving he worked to a short time selling office manderson of any criminal that if anyone was to be held to account it should probably have been suspended and then dismissed. Since his leaving he worked to a short time selling office manderson of any criminal that if anyone was to be held to account it should probably have been suspended and then dismissed.

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Anderson, who spent 432 back into police work.

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For the past year-andtion in provincial court for as-"I don't think anybody owes he has hung in limbo dreaming about the way, things saulting a 19-year-old Victorian at Scott's Cafe, 650 Yates, on Ian 1 1974. "I don't think anybody owes me may anything. ing about 'the me anything. "In the original trial 1 told might have been." "When the court

Another police officer also the truth but I left out some things to protect the other of the incident was acquitted.

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The declination of the first I was a countered to the incident was acquitted. He resigned, he said, ex- wondering if it was for real."

to light a cigarette. heavy needle-twig litter area-which could have caused flying at 1,000 feet flew over Research fire protection ofman but there was a flash on a screen in the aircraft — the cigarette glow had been dethe smoker.

MARKET TRADING

Soviets Once Again Buy Grain from U.S.

Soviet Union, in its first U.S. grain purchase since last Nonetric tons of corn, boosting

up as much as 191/2

ed major gains, but most other commodities advanced only marginally. Friday's vol-

ume of trade was 59,000 bush

oats, 506,000 of barley, 59,000 of corn, 40,000 of flax 1,364,000 of rapeseed and nil of corn. Closing prices:

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Flax May 677% 674 677% 667½ 664 667½ Rapeseed Thunder Bay
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Rapeseed Vancouver

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248 2445/2

gill Inc. of Minneapolis. Of Soviet's total 1975-76 ficials said the Soviets intend-chases represent U.S.

embargo.
On, Oct. 20 the White House announced a new five-year sales agreement, calling for six million to eight million tons of wheat and corn to be recovided to the Soviet Union. TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

WINNIPEG (CP) — Oilseeds led a general price increase on most commodities
in brisk activity Monday on Oct the Winnipeg Commodity Ex- Corn Montreal change. At the close, oilseeds Mar — \$ EXCHANGE

ed to purchase the grain from and less than 4.5 million tons.

Argentina but switched to wheat.

metric tons of corn, boosting
U.S. grain sales to Russia in
U.S. suppliers.
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U.S. suppliers.
Last summer, the Soviets bought about 10 million tons tons, the U.S. agriculture department said.
There is no estimate of the

Argentina but switched to
U.S. suppliers.
The sale was announced in a weekly department report of export commitments.
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provided to the Soviet Union The embargo was lifted and

another three million tons of U.S. grain was sold. That amounted to a total of more Sales since last summer

cheause for cash and 1,0065 for MONTREAL (CP)—U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds at noon today was down 425 at 5,0994. Pound sterling was down 37-100 at 52,0233. The New York: the Canadian dollar was up 4.25 at \$1,0006. Pound Sterling was down 1-20 at \$2,0255. 1975 harvest deficit.

CALGARY VANCOUVER

CALGARY (CP) — Light receipts to 11 a.m. today at the Calgary Public Stockyards totalled 25 head, primarily cows and leeder leffers, trade active.

Too few slaughter steers or heifers to establish quotations. Cows steady with bulk in lower grades, Bulls steady.

AT VANCOUVER prices were mixed in moderate trading Monday. Volume to 11 a.m. was 1,067,750 shares. In the industrials, Block Bros. was up .10 at \$3.65 on 6.250 shares. International Hydrodynamics was unchanged in the prices were mixed in moderate trading Monday. Volume to 11 a.m. was 1,067,750 shares. In the industrials, Block Bros. Was up .10 at \$3.65 on 6.250 shares. International Hydrodynamics was unchanged at .40 on 6,100. Wardair was up .10 at \$2.35 on 4,500. Ionarc was unchanged at .25 on 2,500. In the mines, Anglo Bomare was down .24 at \$1.34 on 97,600 shares. Geo-Dyne was up .02 at .24 on 43,000. B.X. Development was up .07 at \$1.28 on 25,750. Consolidated Boundary was down .04 at .50 on 25,666. Chatex was up .01 at .32 and Henrietta was up .01 at .33. In the oils Plains Petrolès.

offer to quote, Heifers steady with last week's close. No

GOLD FUTURES

LIVESTOCK Trading Moderate

Slaughter Cattle

Cows D1-D2 23.50-25., D3
22-23.50, D4 15-21.50, Bulls
22-27.

Feeder Cattle Too few feeder steers on EARLY QUOTES Too few feeder steers on EARLY QUOTES Too few feeder steers on EARLY QUOTES Stampede was unchanged at \$3.35 and Cop-Ex Mining was

offer to quote, Heifers steady with last week's close. No stock calves.

Good feeder heifers over 700 pounds 25-32.35. There were 481 hogs sold to 11 a.m. High 68.10, 1.3w 68.00, current 68.00.

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ON ANCOUVER 10:15 A.M. STOCKS By The Canadian Press, Provided by the Vancouver Stock Exchange. Net change is from previous day's close. Sales High Lew 10:15 Chye MINES

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LONDON

Foreign Exchange

MONTREAL (CP) — Monday's foreign exchange nominal selling rates in Canadian funds supplied by the Bank of Montreal: Australia dollar 1,28-0, Austria Schilling 1,28-0, Austria

London Metals

per metric ton; silver in pence per froy ounce:
Copper — Spot 586 - 586.5; futures 60.5 - 60.

Toronto Market Turns Mixed

AT TORONTO the stock clined moderately in profit market turned mixed in ac-tive mid-afternoon trading delayed at the start by a

base metals 49 to 82.18.

Volume by 2 p.m. fell to 2.02
million shares from 2.63 million shares from 2.63 million Friday when trading was the heaviest in more than one year. Advances were ahead of declines 240 to .143 with 232 issues unchanged.

MacMillan Bloedel, which said it is omitting its quarterly dividend payment for the third straight quarter, fell % to \$20%.

also might have been heightened by doubts about how much further the recent doubtrend in interest rates might go.

Tenneco dropped 1½ to open by mid-afternoon. The two companies announced a merger agreement.

Montreal

New York

tive mid-afternoon trading Monday as new buying began to offset earlier. losses produced by profit-taking,
Analysts said the market reflected indecisive movements at New York where the Dow Jones in dustrial averaged trimmed an earlier decline.

The industrial index eased 17 to 187.36 and western oils 33 to 210.56. Both indexes had recorded larger losses earlier in the session.

Golds continued to rise with the index up 8.01 to 269.75 and base metals 49 to 82.18.

Volume by 2 p.m. fell to 2.02

Montreal

London

Among oil issues, Ranger was up % to \$15½ and Francana % to \$8. Pan Ocean slipped % to \$11½.

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ANAlysis attributed the decline to profit-taking and a lack of aggressive buying interest. The financial Times index was down 4.7 to 412.7 in

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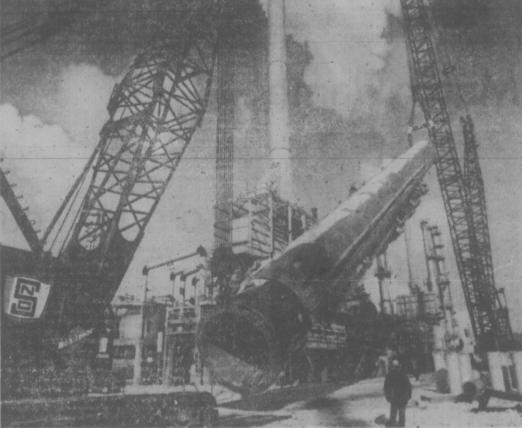
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couver Island Selects 11-10 in an international rugby match at Macdonald Park.

Howe, who trained at Palmerston and now teaches at the University of Victoria, scored one try for the touring New Zealand side.

John Young scored the other try and Mark Thompson g a ve Ralmerston, which dropped a 17-0 decision to UVic Vikings on Thursday, the winning edge by kicking a drop goal with 15 minutes left to play.

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scored a try and Barry Rob-bins of James Bay Athletic Association booted two penalty goals for Selects, who were ahead 7-4 at half time.

The New Zealanders, who appeared tired during the Thursday loss, seemed to have recovered their stamina Saturday and showed ex-

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COWICHAN (9) — Bob Price, fry, John Garvie, conversion: Red Bellis, penalty goal JAMES BAY (9) — Barry Robbins, penalty goal and conversion; Mike Blades, try.

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OAK BAY (11) — Alan Grav, fry; Gustave, Verna, vry; Gillie Greig, penalty goal. VELOX (0).

SECOND DIVISION

Saturday

AGRARIANS (12) — Brian Clark, penalty goal and conversion; Alan Kelly, fry; Gulfan (18) — Greig, penalty goal and conversion. Vic Norsekne, Cov., penalty goal and conversion, Vic Norsekne, Cov., penalty goal and conversion, ROYAL ROADS (11) — Rob Gundering, fry; Tistan de Konlick, pages and conversion. CAST-AWAYS (0)

AWAYS (0).

THIRD DIVISION
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Dealty goal; Denny Sinnott, try;
Mark Bonser, try, NANAIMO (0).
CASTAMYS (1) — Don Banks,
try; Rob Hugo, try; Dave Clarke,
Denalty goal, UVIC JUTES (9) —
Andrian Norfolk, try and conversion; Scott Reid, penalty goal.

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15th annual 24 Hours of Daytona endurance race.

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Gulls, Red Wings Score Victories

who within seven points of second-place Esquimalt Le-Bairds. Bruce Morrow of Second-place Esquimant Desiron by thumping Fuller Lake Flyers 11-4 in a South Island Junior "B" Hockey League game Sunday at Memorial

same day, Juan de Fuca Metro Toyota Gulls edged Lake Cowhichan Bairds Trucking 6-5 at Juan de Fuca

Wayne Proceviat and Stan Alstad set the pace for Vic-toria with three goals each, Brian Matvenko added two

goyne and Steven Leatnam.
Gene Wrigglesworth (2),
Garth Doege and Tracy Sherwood replied for Flyers.
Rick Anglin and Revin
Eastman combined to make.
62 saves in the Fuller Lake
net while Larry Boldt stopped.
21 shots for Victoria.

21 shots for Victoria.

Steve, Saunders, and Perry
Therrien blasted in two goals
apiece to spark the Gulls and,
singles were added by Rick
Turcott and Barry McLachlan, Larry Smith (2), Brad

Volleyball Vikettes Win, Lose

University of Victoria Vi-

versity of British Columbia
Thunderettes, 15-6, 15-6, 15-10.
In other women's league
games, Victoria Volleyball
Gubt topped SFU 15-8, 15-3
and edged Victoria "Y", 8-15,
15-13, 15-9 while Victoria "Y"
bounced SFU, 15-3, 16-14.
UVic Vikings lost to UBC
Thunderbirds 15-3, 15-8, 15-12
in CWUAA men's league action at UVic the same day.

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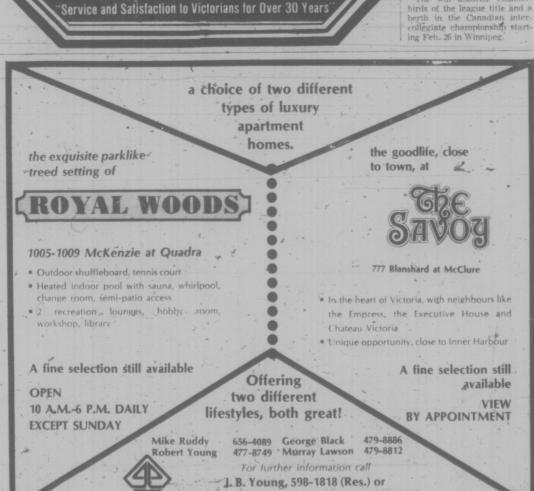
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Pray effort with eight minutes left in the third period, helped Saanich Braves complete an unbeaten streak by beating McPherson Winter Club of Burnaby 4-3 in the final of the third annual Racquet Club.in-vitiational bantam hockey tournament Sunday.

The two teams gained the final by topping their respective divisions with 4-0 records

Saanich 9, Juan de Fuca 3. Port Alberni 3, Lake Cowichan 0. Salurday Port Alberni 5, Nuan de Fuca 5. Saanich 10, Lake Sawichan 4. Saanich 7, Capilano Winter Club

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McPherson Winter Club 11, Pe-well River 1. McPherson Winter Club 8, Rac-quet Club 4. Racquet Club 10, Fuller Lake 2. Nanaimo 4, Fuller Lake 2.

Australians Win

ANAHEIM (AP) — Jim Hindmarsh scored 12 points on penalty kicks and set up a four-point try on a long run Saturday to spark the Austra-lian national rugby team to a

CALGARY MIDGETS WIN TRIP

CALGARY (CP) - Calgary Spurs won a trip to Czechoslovakia Sunday as the all-star team coasted to an 8-3 victory

midget hockey tournament.

The team, composed of 80 top midget players in the city, unleashed five goals in the first period on its way to vic-

McPherson and Robbie Wallace of Capilano Winter Clubwere named to the defensive posts.

Torrie Robertson of Braves was named as centre and clubmate Phil Varcoe was picked as right wing while Dan Nikolai of McPherson filled in the left wing slot.

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Jimmy Connors of the United States beat Sweden's Bjorn
Borg 7-6, 6-4, 6-0 Sunday to win a \$115,000 U.S. Indoor protennis tournament.

"I've changed my image." said the controversial Connors before walking away with the \$20,000 first prize. "I have Institute of the Institute of



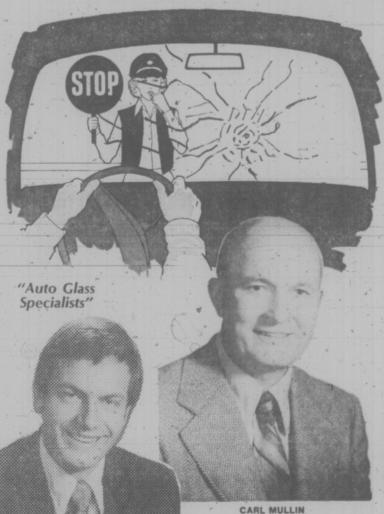
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Bates Make It Five! Landers Wins A Pair

LOWER HUTT, N.Z.—Victoria Bate, with a little help from the United States representatives from Eading, Pa., became the only unbeaten team in the men's world softball championship here day (Victoria time).

The Canadian champions now have a 5-0 record, including four shutchits, in the double by the rounder of the United States.

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ed the margin of victory over the United States. Landers faced 24 Japanese

ble round-robin portion of the tourney which will qualify four teams for the championship round.

Bate added to the string by blanking Japan 1-0 and Tai-

when he cracked out a single to score Jim McMillan, who had gained base after being

afternoon game against Guam. Bates blanked Guam. 10-0, in the opening game of the tournament Friday. In walloped Taiwan 11-0; Guam defeated South Africa 2-1; the U.S. beat Taiwan 4-1 and blanked Guam 3-0; Japan defeated South Africa 6-3 and Guam 7-0; Taiwan won from South Africa 5-1 and the U.S.

Lines scores of Bates' games follow: Canada 000 000 000 T—1 -4 -4 U.S. 000 000 000 0—0 5 0 Canada: Stan Kern, Pete Landers and Bob Burrows; U.S.: Ty Stofflet and Carl Solarek.



A Lever Does Trick Long reach pays off for Don Lever (9) of Vancouver Canucks in game against Chicago Black Hawks at Chicago Sunday night. Lever is taking control of puck while being checked by Keith Magnuson of the Hawks. Vancouver defeated Chicago 3-2 in National

The 'Ox Clearing' Poses Olympic Skiing Problem

that path became the first controversy of the Winter

The big centre, who also set up a first-period goal by Gregg Anderson, has scored 16 goals and recorded 14 as-

goalkeeper Lorne Molleken.
Curt Fraser, the other
member of the line containing

Kelly Durnin, Keith Johnson Tom Roulston seored for

On Sunday, it sent two ex-

after the spills.

Will Blasts

Winner

In other Sunday games, Lethbridge Broncos tripped visiting Oil Kings 7-2 and Sas-katoon Blades played Pats to

Officials immediately ra-dioed to the top of the slope and warned other skiers to beware of the spot. avoid a fall," said Klammer.

"I knew it would be difficult, but I didn't think it would be quite that bad," said defending Olympic champion Bernard Russi of Switzerland. "Even though I cut my speed, I ran into trouble." At that point on the course, racers can be going 75 miles an hour or more. Race of-

Berthod were not so lucky. Irwin spilled and was thrown into a pile of straw at the side

was injured.

ficials announced that the Jo-hannis path would be filled with snow for Monday's train-

For Irwin, it could nave been a close call. Only Friday he was given approval by a doctor to resume practice after recovering from a conafter recovering from a con-cussion and broken rib uf-fered Jan. 10 when he crashed



Canucks Trip Up Hawks; Zanussi A Bruin Surprise

Mike. Robitaille's tie-breaking goal in the second period gave Vancouver Canucks a 3-2 victory Sunday night over Chicago Black Hawks in a National Hockey League game at Chicago.

Robitaille's sixth goal of the season snapped a 1-1 tie and Garry Monahan put in what proved to be the winning goal at 10:36 of the final period to give the Canucks a 3-1 lead.

Bill White's first neal with the goal in the second period gave Vancouver Canucks a 3-2 victory Sunday night over Chicago Black Hawks in a National First NHL goal.

In sunday a little dinky backhander that went in."
Zanussi said. "I didn't know that it had gone in until I beat the Stars.

In Sunday's other NHL goal.

The struggling Rangers had one apparent goal disallowed and failed to score on a pensate that a shot but still managed to beat the Stars.

Referee Bob Kilger ruled that a shot by Pater Stemsedded Minnesota North Stars and La goal eather that a shot by Pater Stemsed Wipe of Given S scored.

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With 2:06 remaining in the game, Vancouver's ChrisOddleifson drew a penalty
and in the closing minute the
Hawks pulled goalie Tony
Esposito to set up a two-man
advantage. But Chicago failed
to score what would have
been the tying goal

been the tying goal.

Dennis Ververgaert put the Canucks shead with his 26th goal of the season at 15:12 of the first period. With three seconds left in the period, J. P. Bordeleau tied it for the Hawks. Robitaille broke the tie at 8:10 of the second period and the Canucks never lost the lead.

Austria's stringent safe. The result was an attack on Black Hawks, who have lost uards 5,000 security, police the Israeli kendour for his

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their winning streak to six games with a 5-2 win over Adanta Flames.

"I'll probably be known as the best spare tire in hockey." Zanussi said after joining the Bruins from the Rangers

game, Zanussi got a chance to take a regular turn against

geles Kings upset Montreal stick before, but I've never candiens 7-3, Kansas City been caught. I guess I made it too obvious this time."

Scouts ended a 14-game losing streak by tying Pittsburgh 4-4 and Detroit Red Wings topped way to the sideboards 40 feet. Ashby scored for the Leafs.

Bullets Come Firing Back,

Buffalo Sabres trimmed Cairfornia Golden Seals 9-5.

On Saturday, Toronto downed the Rangers 6-4, New York Islanders tied St. Louis Blues 2-2, Philadelphia Flyers tied Minnesota 3-3, Los Andied Minnes

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"He has a legal technicality that should be straightened to be a cash settlement from Cleveland Crusaders of the World Hockey Association—appears to be standing in the way of godile Gerry Cheevers' return to Boston Bruins of the National Hockey League."

"He has a legal technicality that should be straightened out in a short while, possibly in the next day or two," Bruins managing director Harry Sinden said late Sunday night. "I'm not free to day night. "I'm not free to day night. "Tim not free to that the technicality."

However, sources reported that the technicality is the Crusaders' payment of the Crusaders' payment of the last week. Cheevers and his lawyer last with Cheevers and his lawyer of the seash settlement worked out with Cheevers and his lawyer. Cheevers had three years to go on a contract for a reported that the technicality."

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Cheevers had three years to go on a contract for a season with the Crusaders. "Cheevers, 35, helped the Bruins to Stanley Cup chains to stanley

flags and pennants. They hoisted bolts of pastel colors. They soft-pedalled security, subjected to repeated search, dressed their patrols in sports annual annual colors. But the know is white and

Cheevers Almost Bruin

dressed their patrols in sports But the know is white and apparel, minus guns, and the ice is like crystal, ready

American Hockey League

the Flames.
With the Bruins in front 2-1

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Halt Warrior Domination

win over Golden State War-rios is a big one. 23 games at Oakland this sea-son.

eed a big win for us," said-Washington guard Phil Chen-ier, thinking back in particular to the way the Warriors embarrassed the favored Bul-

down the stretch. But the Bullets, who wilted under Golden night, Boston defeated Buffalo

Hawks bear (1948), Boston Celtics defeated Detroit Pistons 114-109, New Orleans Jazz edged Cleveland Cavaliers 96-95, Portland Trail Blazers topped Milwauke's Bucks 107-97 and Los Angeles Lakers beat Philadel Angeles Lakers beat Philadel New York 107-104.

embarrassed the favored Bullets with a four-game sweep in last May's National Basketball Association finals.

Sunday's tense 101-99 victory certainly didn't erase the memory of that playoff disaster, but it did get the Bullets thinking positively again.

"Sure it was important."

Said Bullets' coach K. C. Jones. "Beating the Wariors on the road is something special."

Sunday's tense 101-99 victory playoffs were equal to the challenge this time.

In other games, Atlanta 108-95, Golden State edge d. Milwaukee 90-88.

Hawks beat Chicago Bulls speaks beat Chicag

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Misfits found a perfect and captured top honors with

Using a handicap total of 2,820.

456 in the three-game event, Misfits fired a scratch count of 2,580 to finish with a tally of 3,036.

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Singles and doubles events are scheduled next weekend at Mayfair.

crew, which got a sizzling three-game effort of 650 from Ken Grexton and wound up

Also finishing above 3,000 in handicap competition were. The Big R: 3,020 and O'Connor's Express 3,040. with a total of 3,027.

With Jerry Hansen adding
548, Toni Musgrave 538, Fried
Essery 579 and Dave Michell
505, the Michell quintet wonthe top 'seratch prize in the
team contest with a count of
2990

Completing the list(of monty-winning squads were FLQ
(2,986), Greg's Gang (2,985), Five
Knowns (2,987), Ramblers
52, 97 2), Labatts (2,972),
Campbell Construction \$2,907

finish in front of the farm Stan Hoffman added 466.

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Boxing Club Goalie Kjeld Brodsgaard Thwarts Attackers

Boxers Back in Front After Blanking Oak Bay Craig of Langley deteated Cliff Christianson of Burnaby 9.3 Sunday to win the Pacific of the Pacific of Christianson of Burnaby 1. At Whitehorse in the Pacific of Christianson of Burnaby 1. At Whitehorse in the Pacific of Christianson of Burnaby 1. At Whitehorse in the Pacific of Christianson of Burnaby 1. At Whitehorse in the Pacific of Christianson of Burnaby 1. At Whitehorse in the Pacific of Christianson of Burnaby 1. At Whitehorse in the Pacific of Christianson of Burnaby 1. At Whitehorse in the Pacific of Christianson of Burnaby 1. At Whitehorse in the Pacific of Christianson of Burnaby 1. At Whitehorse in the Pacific of Christianson of Burnaby 1. At Whitehorse in the Pacific of Christianson of Burnaby 1. At Whitehorse in the Pacific of Christianson of Burnaby 1. At Whitehorse in the Pacific of Christianson of Burnaby 1. At Whitehorse in the Pacific of Christianson of Burnaby 1. At Whitehorse in the Pacific of Christianson of Burnaby 1. At Whitehorse in the Pacific of Christianson of Burnaby 1. At Whitehorse in the Pacific of Christianson of Burnaby 1. At Whitehorse in the Pacific of Christianson of Burnaby 1. At Whitehorse in the Pacific of Christianson of Burnaby 1. At Whitehorse in the Pacific of Christianson o

Boxing Club a 1-0 victory over three Viking goals, one on a minutes). Larry the Oak Bay and regain sole first-half penalty kick and two more at 50 and 65 minutes of Powell River. Vancouver Island Soccer

ell River Villas edged Cos nopolitan Royals 4-3 at Po vell River and Nanaimo City lanked Duncan Powels Jen's Wear 3-0 in Duncan.

Victoria West moved into a aturday by playing to a 1-1 e with Gorge Molsons at

rge United took a 4-1 lead and Brian Ayers (40 minutes).

League tables and results of matches in other divisions:



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League 'Unfair'

Claim Players

The Rochester Democrat and Chronicle said in Sun-day's edition that Curt Leichner, general counsel for the Professional Hockey Players Association (PHPA, has mailed formal charges to the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB).

Leichner, in a telephone in-terview from Portland, Ore, told the newspaper that the dispute between the union, certified representative of players in the CHL and the

Retires

CHL franchises is owned by a National Hockey Legue team, the newspaper said. event including the consols will meet the Pacific Coast

man or about \$3,000 a team."
Leichner said. He said the teams claim they are each losing \$300,000 a year, "yet

The next step would be for the league to file answers to the PHPA charges, then for an NLRB hearing to be held.

Crenshaw Comes Off Pace To Set Record in Hawaii

PICKELL, KERR SET

NATIONAL RECORDS

Pickell broke his own record for the 100-metre backstroke

Craig Takes

Coast Title

seconds' to break his previous mark of 8:31.35.

vas tied for second at 274 with unheralded Larry Nel-on Nelson closed with a final



JUDY IN DARK IN TIME ONLY

Curling Champ Jolted In Second-Round Game

H. Dobereiner (08) 11, H. Wilson (N) 7, P. Wall (RCV) 15, M. Stephenson (Qual) 5, M. Johnston (N) 12, L. Wood (N)

M. Humphrey (N) 11, A. Calnan (R) 9. (CR) S.
B. Robertson (J de F), 7, F. MarHill (VCC) 6.
Key: (VCC) Victoria Curling
Club; (N) Nanaimo; (RCV) Rdcquet Club; (J de F), Juan de Fuca;
(Qual) Qualicum; (CR) Campbell
River; (OB) Oak Bay.

OLYMPIC ATHLETES

INNSBRUCK, Austria (AP)

- A total of 1,036 athletes



Earlier Sunday Christianson edged defending champion Johnny MacMillan of Vancouver 7-6 in an extra-end march which required a measurement to decide the winner. Christianson won the measurement by an eighth of an inch. Craig, winner of "A" event Saturday with an 8-5 decision over Roy Henderson Page Rink Tops **Esquimalt Spiel**

boys' championship. Craybord defeated Howard McKay of

decision from Stan Olson of Playland in the "B" final: Playland in the "B" final:
Defending champion Gord
Patterson of Esquimalt
trimmed R. Semple of Playland. 8-4. in "C" event, and
Don Lowdon of Victoria Club
won from Brian McKay of
Playland, 115, in the "D"

Fraser Valley zone spots to be decided this week. Zone winners in the BCCA event. automatically quality for the Consols playdowns. They are Jim Mann of Creston, Bob McWhirter of Prince George, Norm Reid of Gastlegar, Brian McCormick of Kelowna, Land Will of Manhours and M Playland, 11-5, in the "D"

The winner of the six-day

(P). "C" EVENT
. Gord Patterson, Torry

Brock Emberton, Grant Fenwick (E), R. Semole, Af Wilson, Brian Copeland, Ian Macdonald (P), 3, Greg Smith, Will Finch, Bert Edmonds, Paul Marchand (VCC), 4, Rogert Cardinal, Wayne Silver, Dan Edgar, Barry Mahmins (VCC).

(VCC). "D" EVENT

1. Don Lowlon, Jack Toews, Marin Heap, Dick Anderson (VCC).
2. Brian McKay, Ray Turcotte, Dak Kratzman, Brian Scroggs 2. Bill Crothers, Norm Martin, Bud MacIldoon, Rick Crothers (E). .4. Tim Horrigan, Ron Bowes, Ray Horrigan, Vern Bowes (VCC).





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Marg Court "CAMPER SPECIAL PERTH (Reuter) - Marthe women's tennis circuit be cause the game was taking too much of her family time. "Tve retired for sure this time. I cannot imagine or even contemplate going back to competitive tennis with three children," said Mrs. Court, 33, who is expecting her third child. BUFFALO (AP) — Goal-tender Al Smith, 30, a refugee from the World Hockey Asso-ciation, has signed with Buffa-lo Sabres of the National

Three Wins for Judy

Judy Newman of Juan de Fuca Coho Swimming Club broke through to national gold one of her three victories durbroke through to national gold standard rating in senior women's swimming during the Pacific Invitational meet at Vancouver during the week-Victoria swimmers now are

SMITH JOINS SABRES

Three 'Its' In the Offer Of Franchise for Seattle

RICH PAYOFF

NEW YORK (AP) — American League baseball owners resolved Saturday to put a team in Seattle in 1977 if three conditions are met. One of the conditions was the dropping of a \$32.5 million law suit.

The conditions were announced by league president Lee MacPhail in the presence of Lester Smith, the representative of a group wanting to put baseball back in Seattle, the city whose one-year fling with the game resulted in the law suit.

MacPhail said the other two conditions were that a Seattle with the game resulted in the law suit.

MacPhail said the other two conditions were that a Seattle would not comment on the 1969 Pilots became the 1970 Milwaukee Brewers.

After the move the legal bat-

. . explains conditions

the same day, Shelley God-frey pumped in 20 points to lead Victoria Tigers to a 45-24



FOR CANADIAN Panthers Bounce Bays

AT TIJUANA

Abbotsford Panthers kept the record straight against the record straight against to at Victoria High and the host at Victoria High and the host

St. Michael's University John Stubbs set an elemen-School and Norfolk House tary school record of two min-

School and Norfolk House combined forces to collect the junior high school title with 199 points in the all-schools relay swimming meet Saturday at Crystal Pool.

John Stullos, amassing 207 points, was the easy winner in the elementary division.

Lansdowne was runner-up in the junior high school bracket with 157 points and Cedar Hill placed third with 149.

Sangster finished second in the elementary competition with 164, Gordon Head was next at 131 and Sir James

Douglas placed fourth with Association bonspiel at the Douglas placed fourth with Association bonspiel at the 126. Oak Bay Recreation Centre the meet. Oak part.

World Skating Mark

speedskating sprint champion, Medeo last Mach.

set a world record time of 40,91 seconds over the 500-metre distance Saturday.

The time is 0.15 seconds Davos three years ago.

Vikettes Stage Late Rush

Callente race track for a \$24 wager he had placed Jan. 18, a Callente spokesman said. Tan L. Meikle, from Kamlofps, placed the wager in the 5-10. Callente 'handicapping contest while visiting Tijuana earlier this month, but had left the track before-learning he had won the payoff, a record for the track. Meikle, who said he learned of his winning ticket from friends in San Diego, picked the winners of the fifth of his winning ticket from friends in San Diego, picked the winners of the fifth through 10th races on the Jan. In other exhibition games, top-rated North Surrey Spar-

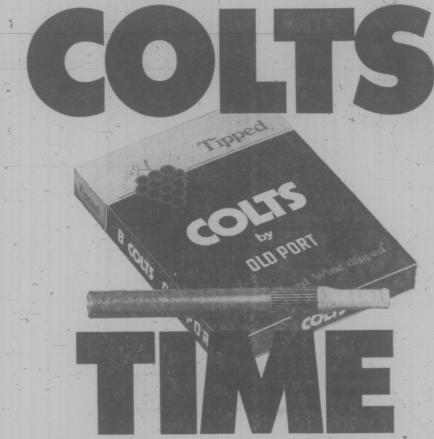
Annual Bonspiel Draws Big Entry

Competition starts Thurs-day night at Juan de Fuca Recreation Centre in an annu-

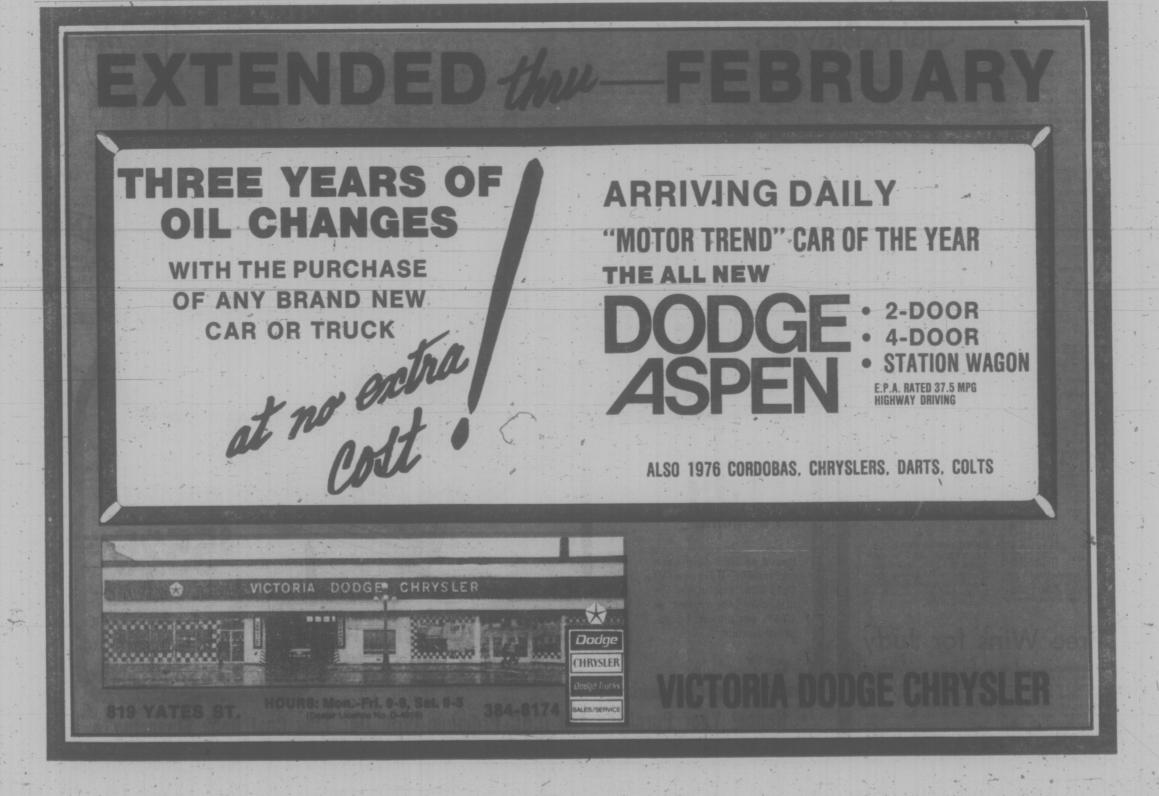
rolling free and easy, in the Canada West University Athletic Association women's basketball league with their victory streak at 14 games.

There was some concern indicated by coach Mike Gallo when his club went after 'unlucky 13" Friday night at the UVic McKinnon Building, but worries went out the wndow when the Vikettes rambled to a 73-44 victory over the University of Saskatchewan Huskies a chance to settle down.

Gallo didn't appear the least bit concerned before Saturday's second clash with the Huskiettes and the Vikettes and the Vikettes



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HANDS-ACROSS-AMERICA ALL THE WAY

Roper and his friends have a would be a man standing in the surf on the beach at Boschain of 4 million people linking the East to the West on July 4.

The idea is that there and them, and the half and there and the half and there and the half and there are the information in the surf of the beach at Boschain of 4 million people linking to getting his feet wet," he'll be linked to a man standing in the surf off the coast of volved in lining up participants.

"The president would be singing God Bless America at the same time. There'd be national news coverage and pic-

Russian Promoted

MOSCOW (Reuters) - Pave nist party chief in Tbilisi, capital of Soviet Georgia, has been appointed the republic's new president, newspapers reported Friday. Gilashvili, 57, ported Friday, Chashivan, 37, replaces Georgy Dzotsenidze, whose resignation was announced earlier this month. His appointment as Georgian president makes him ex-official varieties of the Control of th cio a vice-president of the So-viet Union.

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such a project frivolous, Roper says, "it's sort of a na-tional pep rally. It's some-thing to show the world that we're a united family and we're tied together.

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nessman, became interested in the project last summer when he read an article in a

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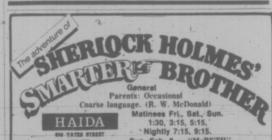
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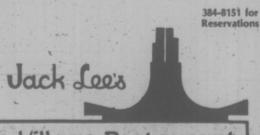
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Mary Courts fired 25 points to lead Victoria to a 65-63 nod over Seattle on Sunday and Dee Freethy scored 20 points while leading Victoria to an 81-65 triumph Saturday.

Miss Freethy had 12 points Sunday and Dona Blackstock added 10 while Angie Dobie helped the Saturday cause with

while Vonnie Evanoff notched the same number of points to lead the visiting club Saturday.

*43-33 at the same point Saturday, dropped from 55 to 27 per cent shooting success over the two days while Seattle bosted its accuracy from 50 to 60 per cent.

Tourney Triumph

22-point efforts from Wayne

Andrews and Mark Bittner, most-valuable player in the downed Belmont 78-49 in the eight-team, single-loss, elimifourth annual Victoria Police
Athletic Association junior
high school boys basketball tournament at Belmont.

At Belmont and Russ Thornton of Cedar Hill.

nation tourney and was selected to the all-star team along to the form of the control o

§ 18:22 7. California; Maruk 19 (Frig. Murdoch) 18:50 Penallies—Merrick Cal 1:31, McIntosh Buf 5:20. Merrick Cal 7:41, Korab Buf 9:26, Martin Buf 19:29.

NHL SUMMARIES

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Next Games Tuesday Atlanta at NY Islanders Buffalo at Vancouver California at St. Louis

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1. Boston, Gibnon 1, (Zanussi) 11:59
Penalties—Smith B 2:51, Vail A 4:24, 2:17
Second Period
2. Boston, Hodge 8 (Sheppard) 1:57
3. Atlanta, Romanchych 9 (Vail) 3:37
4. Boston, Bucyk 25 (Hodge, Smith) 19:38
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Second Period

4. Pittsburgh, Campbell 8* (Schock, Hadfield) 15:15

5. Pittsburgh, Nolet 14 (Hadfield, Schock) 15:35

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Pittsburgh, Nolet 15 (Hadfield, pert) 17:03

Jets Edge Racers to Boost WHA Lead

day night it fizzled and the
Jets had to depend on goalie
Curt Larsson to carry them to
a 2-1 win over Indianapolis
Racers in a World Hockey Association game.

Larsson, one of second

Ina Quebec:

In Sunday's other games,
Cleveland Crusaders edged
Minnesota Fighting Saints 6-5,
New England Whalers topped.
Toronto Toros 7-5 and Edmonton Oilers downed Cincinnati
Stingers 5-2.

On Saturday

lier from the defunct Ottawa Civics as a replacement for Gerry Cheevers.

Jim Harrison scored two goals and Danny Gruen, Paul Shmyr, Russ Walker and Al McDonough had one each for Cleveland, which moved past the Stingers into second place in the Eastern Division.

Mike Antonovich had two goals and an assist for the Saints, who also got goals from Ted Hampson, Mike Walton and Ron Busniuk.

dipped a little further with their second defeat in as many nights. They led 3-1 two goals and assisted on a after the first two eriods, but goal by Norm Uliman for the first two eriods, but goal by Norm Uliman for the first two eriods, but goals and assisted on a goal by Norm Uliman for the first two eriods, but goals and assisted on a goal by Norm Uliman for the first two eriods, but goals are the Whalers the win.

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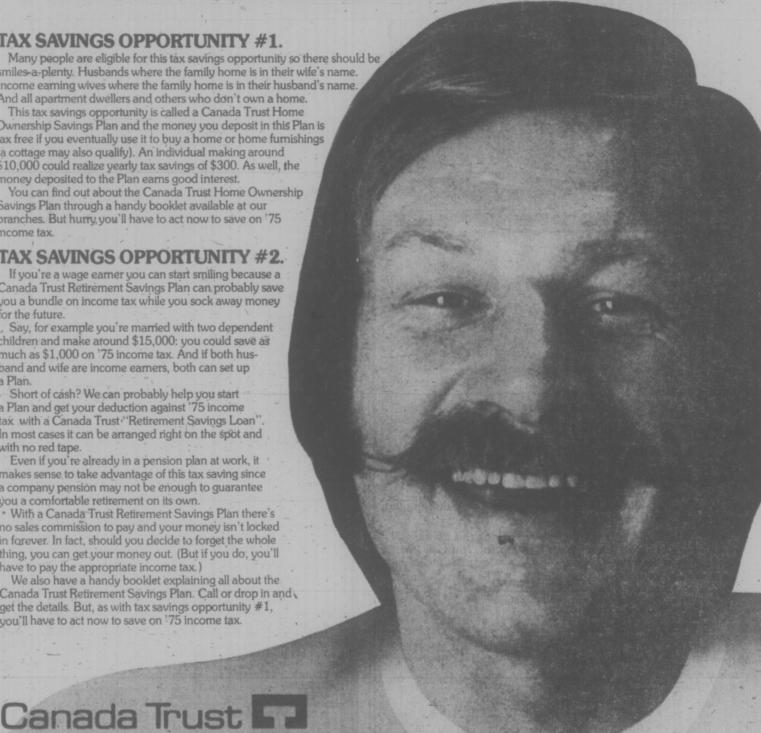
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Umpire Selected

NEW YORK (AP) — Fred Louis in the National League in 1896.

ter; Roger Connor, who played before 1900, and former umpire Cal Hubbard were named to baseball's Hall of Fame and the pro Football Hall of Fame. of Fame today.

The veterans' committee unanimous selection. nimously approved their

Those under consideration by the committee had to be 25 years and must have competed for at least 10 major league seasons. Executives, managers and umpires must be retired for at last five years to come under consideration.

Fame on Aug. 2 at Cooperstown, N.Y. along, with former pitching stars Robin Roberts and Bob Lemon, who were elected recently by the Baseball Writers Association

of America. New York Giants from 1924 through 1931.

Connor, who died Jan. 4, 1931, was a first baseman in the National League. He played from 1880-1897 and had a lifetime batting average of .325. He also managed St.



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Politics, Lack of Preparation Blamed by Killanin for Games Delay

the International Olympic Committee, said in a radio interview broadcast Sunday that Montreal's summer Games' difficulties may be

budgeted," he said of the la-bor-troubled main Olympic stadium, "but this appears to

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LONDON (Reuter)-Suburban Londoners are turning for

sport of cockfighting, banned

in Britain since 1849, a

member of Parliament said

Conservative MP Janet Fookes said she sent evidence of cockfighting to Home Secretary Roy Jenkins and has tabled a House of Commons question urging an investigation into the illegal sport.

Miss Fookes said an infor-

mant told her he had been offered a-fighting cock for \$100.

"He gradually insinuated himself into the circle and

saw the fights, the gambling, the blood lust and the excite-

ment that these contests gen-erate," she said. "I assumed

it was just an unpleasant his-toric relic. Yet the practice seems to be thriving and on

the increase in the commuter

Cockfighting was popular in Greek and Roman times, and reached its height in England in the 18th century when Lon-denous huilt cockfiss for the

lating costs have placed the price of the Games at over \$1 billion, up from the \$350 mil-lion Mayor Jean Drapeau said the event would cost three

convinced the high cost of Montreal's summer Games.

"through a lack of time," possibly planning this has led to the (cost) escalations."

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"We don't require this. Therefore a lot of this cost is . not really within the requirements of the Olympic

the Gazette Saturday, Lord Killanin said the Montreal prospective Olympiad hosts.
"One of the things which has escalated the main stadi-Olympics organizing commit-tee "is coming pretty close to from the beginning and, after

where they have so many peo-ple at and near the top every-

He also described the curbeth II open the Games as a

of rules, we'd decided it would be fine for Governor-

the final decision and then one day . . . I was handed a newspaper that announced

Fairer Welfare Formula Promised

VANCOUVER (CP) this year on the unequal distribution of welfare costs borne by British Columbia municipalities.

The former mayor of Sur-

rey said it was a major com-plaint he heard while cam-

election.

He said that, under the present system, eight municipalities have been paying the total welfare bill which has been running at between \$4 and \$5 a person, while other municipalities have been paying only 60 cents a person and

Vander Zalm said this inequity has to be dealt with. Welfare costs will be distributed

will be picked up by the pro-vincial government.

He said that following a tour of the Woodlands School for the Retarded in New

of institution, instead of bashed fenders."

specified injuries.

Police attributed * two fatal

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Canadian Press

Municipal Affairs Minister Hugh Curtis says the new So-

DRAUGHTY BUT FUN was an outing on sunny

Saturday for this quartet, whose stately jalopy attracted admiring looks in Beacon Hill Park. Occu-

fairs minister Jim Lorimer, who predicted the cost of two Curtis said the ferry project in Vancouver harbor, now es-timated to cost \$32.5 million. 400-passenger ferries now-being built as just over \$3 million each, had said the new cross-inlet service would start this spring. Curtis said the \$32.5 million

of floating ferry terminals, re-moval of existing piers, design fees, planning and administrative costs.

Curtis said other transit services, such as bus service proposed for Kamloops, Prince George, Prince Rupert and Trail, may have to be delayed because the budget has been expended for this

Transit matters will be in

Pair Saved

Mills, Robert Stocks and Sandy McDonald. The 1913-vintage White is owned by Mrs. R. B. Brotherston, 1253 Goldstream Avenue, Langford. (Irving Strick-

Two 15-year-old Esquimalt boys were rescued by Esquimalt police Saturday night after being stranded on Brother Island for nearly

Police said the boys, Don Demers, 473 Sturdee, and Barry Opp, 469 Grafton, went to the island near the entrance to Esquimalt Harbor around noon and punctured their rubber dinghy as they

Later in the day they lit a fire which was spotted by Demers' mother.

Esquimalt police constables Norm Smith and Ron Smart paddled to the island in an aluminium boat and brought the boys to shore by 7:30 p.m.



AIRPORTS OPEN AGAIN AS COAST FOG LIFTS

Vancouver International Airport for most of the weekend morning. At least two flights Fog arou

as reported at one mile at 9 a.m.

The forecaster here said an official said, that Victoria Airport on Vanopened, but that both Kelowna and Penticton airports in the Okanagan were still closed because of fog. "This is the fourth time this

winter that we've had pretty bad disruptions. We don't normally get such sustained fog," said an Air Canada

spokesman.

Reid Moir, spokesman for CP Air, said heavy fog is usually experienced in the

"We need to get the rain "We need to get the rain back," Moir said.

A number of CP air flights were rerouted to Edmonton and Calgary and delays on some flights were up to eight hours.

Meanwhile, operations returned to normal Sunday af

turned to normal Sunday at Seattle-Tacoma and Spokane Internatinal Airports after fog hours over the weekend.

their facility was below mini-

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Departures, government by official said. "It's a fairly

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MONDAY, FEB. 2, 1976 THIRD SECTION

Island Fatality Among 9 in B.C.

Victoria Times

Kathyrene Vernonac, 18, of Burnaby was killed when the

Patrick Wilson, 26, of Nanaimo was killed Sunday when the car he was driving hit a cement abutment and exploded two miles north of Nanai-mo on the Island Highway. Four members of a Calgary family died Saturday when their car collided with a pick-

up fruck 12 miles west of Chase. Killed were, Leonard' Angus MacDonald," 32, his brother John Charles, 23, his wife Myra Lee, 25, and their daughter Nicole Elizabeth, 5.

Westminster, he is convinced that the priorities of past gov-ernments have been completely and totally wrong. He said the four was an eye-opener; the school hasn't had

Woodlands was a regular pub-lic hospital, there would be an outcry across the country about its condition. He said that if "we are going to subsidize anything, we should be subsidizing people in this type

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From Enemy Subs to Pioneering

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When they range from Scot-land to pioneer days in the Peace River country and include the horrors of subma-

Susan Vallance Stewart, who celebrated a 90th birth-day here last Tuesday, has

And because she still has an amazing highlights in her life. Submarine warfare, for in-

siam Stewart, had been on a visit to Scotland, and had booked passage for return to Canada in Ss. Athenia.

The Second World War was only a few hours old when that ship sailed on September 3, 1939. The same night it was torpeoded and sunk by a German submarine, about 200 miles out from the Hebrides.

The Stewarts were crammed into one of the life-boats, "and the men rowed hard until we were a safe dis-

killer submarine "which cruised around close to us and only disappeared when lights

Their boat made for the nearest ship, Mrs. Stewart re-"The rowing was terribly

heavy and it seemed some-times that we would never get

When they did arrive so many other boats were ahead of them and the wash from the towering monster" was so strong, it was decided to

"It was five in the morning "It was live in the morning before we pulled in to the side of what turned out to be the Southern Cross, private yacht of the Swedish millionaire Axel L. Wenner-Gren. (The rail somewhere in the Rocky

That wacht was 65 miles away went the first S.O.S. went out from the Athenia.

It raced to the scene and picked up some 376 men, women and childen (there were 1,400 aboard in all) and

look, that could be a cover-up to dangerous wartime inforand brought up in the town of Strathaven, Lanarkshire, Scotland. She went to University of Glasgow for her M.A., and then to the Lycee de Caen, for a special course in

torpedo hit.

ing for people who were fluent in the German language.

band's suggeston, she applied, was invited to go to Ottawa for an examination, passed that with flying colors and

"In the year I was there we

"We had to watch very carefully for anything, no matter how innocent it might

Canadians were eventually taken aboard an American freighter which landed them in Halifax, a week later after bank clerk, was from Stone-haven. They met when her brother, also a bank clerk, in-"From there we boarded what was called the Athenia Red Cross train for Montreal,

him," his widow says now, "for you will remember there was a rule in those days that certain number of years.'

Mrs. Stewart did have (and still has), a good command of the language. So, at her hus-In 1923 Stewart, who was then in Edmonton, was named to go into the Peace River country, to open and manage a Royal Bank of Canada branch at a small place called Grouard (now a ghost town).

First, however, he returned to Scotland for his bride, by then a member of the teaching staff at Larkhall Academy When she reached Grouard, after a gruelling journey by train, river boat and by demo-crat, Mrs. Stewart found only

an influx of families, drawn by a rumor that when it was built, the railway would go

six other white women in the

through the town." In another year, however,

So the bank was transferred there and the Stewarts went with it.

With true Scottish spirit the young wife immediately en-tered into the pioneer life. She became active in early community enterprises including hospital, church and school activities.

Peace River School Board, and held office in hospital and church organizations.

In 1926 she organized The Alberta Pantry, showing what same year.

Her interest in women's inof the Alberta institutes and a member of the Federated In-

The Stewarts stayed in the Peace River country until 1947, when he retired after being police magistrate of the area for 14 years.

They came to Victoria, bought a home on Thompson Avenue and lived there until his sudden death in 1951.

Shortly afterward Mrs.
Stewart sold the home and bought an apartment in a building "not yet finished" on Beach Drive, near Estevan

In recent years she has been back to Scotland seven times and she has visited the

Making Cookies Needn't Be a Heavy Burden

MRS. STEWART

Peace River on several oc-

"It is all so changed now." she says.

She is an active member of

the University Women's Club of Victoria and belongs to a bridge group in that club.

As she steps into her 91st year, she tells you she now

plans "to settle back in my let the world go by.

But somehow I doubt it!
Susan Vallance Stewart's
mind is too active, her memories too clear and her interest in present day events — and in a good bridge game - too

SELLS PIZZAS TO ESKIMOS

FORT CHIMO, Que. (CP)

A 25-year-old Quebeeer from Nicolet has abandoned of skins," he said.

family

Quebec City.

With no regrets, Paul told a reporter he considers himself one of the Eskimos with whom he lives. One of the few living now with an Eskimo child soon.

Every morning, Paul jumps on his snowmobile and leaves laid in a radius of several miles around Fort Chimo, near the Koksoac River,

dog team in the near future. turns at sundown. Later in the winter, he will bring a home-made tent to enable him to in better health.

as a batter.
Spread in greased shallow

cake pan about 9 inches

in fairly hot oven, 190 deg. C

Cut into squares while still

warm. Serve cool.

The last recipe for today is

versatile in its fruit as in-dicated, and quickly put to-gether after fruit and nuts are

prepared. Leftover Christmas nuts should be used before

FRUIT DROP COOKIES

cup drained canned fruit with low percentage or no

prunes with 1 tsp. frozen

oR 1 cup cooked unsweetened

1 cup unbleached flour

tsp, baking powder

hey spoil with keeping

4 cup soft margarine 1 Tbsp. brown sugar

his family for a hunter's life in the north.

After having failed as a businessman and left his wife and children, Paul—not his re al name—decided one—morning to begin a new life in Fort Chimo, about 900 miles on the come to the Eskimos, as well as to whites, He sends for the interesting to begin a new life in ready-to-cook pizzas at two or three times the price in the source of transport.

"It's going very well," he

pay the \$33 monthly rent or is born, when the governmen

"I'm happy here," he said viduals who have moved to

- Another man, a pharma in his 50s, said he abandoned

The man, who has a history He traps lynx, wolves, red separated from his wife, said and silver fox, and fishes for he prefers the calm of northtrout, salmon and Arctic char. ern life to the stress of the big

trate to bring out the flavor

Stir in mixed dry ingre

Form neat mounds with fingers and mixing spoon.

lightly brown. These are crisp cookies as well as having plenty to bite into.

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The one day.

At home we can select the best ingredients we know about, buying in quantities suited to our storage space. and drop cookies are more quickly produced than the ice-box type which need either thin slicing or rolling before cutting, in addition to being thoroughly chilled before han-

speeded up by using the fingers of one hand to mold them into shape against the mixing spoon. This is a great help if the mixture is a bit

something to do. Even the day before, fruit can be chopped; nuts can be ground.

of my new recipes done; taking 15-minutes to measure out dry ingredients for instance. Or preparing fruit and nuts. The next day there will be the opportunity to do the mixing and baking which may be a matter of 25 or 30 minutes instead of the total period on the color of flavoring the first taking and the first taking taking the first taking taking the first taking ta stead of the total period on

can put together and bake the cookies (and other baked products) assured that they rank high in total nutrition and do not contain ingredients to which we are individually

a minimum since overweight is a national problem accordcookies at home is enlisting ing to surveys. Insurance the aid of a child or other companies, and the medical family member looking for profession as a whole, warn that overweight leads to les-

ergy found in the grain products, and in the natural sugars in the fruits. There is no added color or flavoring other than occurs in the food

PRUNE COOKIES 2 cups cooked dried prunes unsweetened

1 tsp frozen orange juic 2 Tbsp brown sugar salted nuts

2 cups rye flakes or, half wheat flakes Pit the prunes and cut into pieces. Drain off free juice;

use as a drink. a bit loose, add a spoonful of

hopped; nuts can be ground.
This is often the only way I an get the amount of testing to the body. In fact these cookie recipies have sugar and the cookie and spoon on oiled cookie pan.

Bake in fairly hot 190 deg.
Coven for 25 to 30 minutes into lightly brown. These cookies are fruity and change in the cookies are in the cookies are in the cookies are in the cookies are fruity and change in the cookies are fruity with yogurt or as topping on fruit dessert. No waste.

2 cup soft margarine or oil 2 Tosp brown sugar

24 cup unbleached flour 1 tsp baking powder 14 tsp salt 14 cup wheat germ

cup chopped apples

more more more Cream margarine or oil with sugar; add eggs and beat. Measure and sift in the

ingredients, mixing well with spoon. Drop in neat mounds on lightly greased cookie pan beginning to brown. Makes 36 to 40 cookies. These are fairly moist and chewy with the oak

more cake-like though there is plenty of good chewing too.

RAISIN-APPLE SQUARES Topping:

4 cup soft margarine 1 Tbsp. brown sugar 1 Tbsp. finely ground raw

2 cup seedless raisins, chop

some 1 cup unbleached flour

cup wheat germ tsp. baking powder

1/4 cup skim milk powder 11/2 cups chopped apples

Mix topping ingredients. Set Soak raisins in fruit dessert. No waste. water to cover, 5 minutes
APPLE-DATE-OAT COOKIES Drain well. The liquid, cold can be used in place of water

for mixing.

Measure flours and other Beat eggs in the water and add to flour mixture. Mix in



1/2 tsp. salt
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1/2 cup coarsely ground nuts
1/2 cup coarsely ground nuts
1/2 cup salt
1/3 tsp. baking powder
1/4 tsp. salt
1/4 ts

fine, as is running cold, but after a few blocks, going downhill, around curves, or braking, the engine quits. The mechanic blames it on the electric choke and says all Chrysler products do it. Chrysler products do it.

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Such a house is shown here. What used to be a kitchen and adjacent butler's pantry, are now all one room, the kitchen. But even with this transformation, to incorporate an eating area at one end or the other meant sacrificing valuable converse and the sacrificing valuable converse and the sacrificing valuables. able counter and cupboard

not at one end or the other, but in the middle. After the wall between kitchen and butler's pantry was demolished, a small table was built-in, perpendicular to the end counter.

This arrangement takes a

minimum of floor space, and is wonderfully convenient, being close to all working areas and to the appliances as well. The style matches those of the cupboards and counters, so that its relative, by mothers and the table. ly unobtrusive, and the table top can double as an extra working or serving counter.

Its standard table height of 27 inches, three inches lower than the average 30-inch counter height, makes for more ease in mixing and stirmore ease in mixing and stir-ring because one's arm isn't bent at quite the angle as when using a higher counter.

And since the table has no storage space, the perpendic-

ular arrangement which puts the narrow part of the table against the cabinets, allows more cabinet storage than if the table were built in as a bar along the wall.

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dear abby

Skips Own Medicine

DEAR ABBY: I wanted to start the New Year right, so I went to my doctor for a com-plete physical checkup.

He told me I had to lose 30 pounds and I had to quit

Well, I wish you could have seen this doctor. His stomach was hanging over his belt. If he'd been a woman you would have sworn he was in his eighth month!

All the while he talked to me he was smoking up a storm, I noticed the ashtray he was using had about eight cigarette butts in it—all less than a quarter of an inch Abby, this doctor is sun-

Abby, this doctor is sup-posed to be the best. Can you tell me how, a patient is sup-posed to have confidence in a doctor who can't do what he orders his patients to do?— WONDERING. DEAR WONDERING: Just

because he lacks the willpow er to lose weight and qui smoking does not mean he's a poor physician. It only means he's afflicted with the same weaknesses that some of his

DEAR ABBY: I work 10 hours a day. I teach school in a poverty area and teach English to Vietnamese people after school.

When I get home to my large, four-bedroom house, I am tired, but I must resume

children, it is assumed by our friends that I have nothing to

My husband sometimes re-luctantly "helps" me with the housework. Since I work as hard as he does, why doesn't he come home and automati-cally start the housework so I can "Help" him?

Thanks for listening

DEAR - BUSHED: If your husband doesn't understand, it's because he doesn't want to. He's still playing with yes-terday's rules. Educate him.

DEAR ABBY: I just read make all horse owners put DIAPERS on their horses in order to keep the streets

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if you think about it, it makes a lot of sense. I hope they pass that law. And after that, maybe it will catch on and they'll do the same thing for dogs! — FED UP IN N.Y.

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Smog Protection From Vitamin E

Vitamin E-may not help your sex life or banish body odor as some have claimed but a Duke University pharmacologist believes it can give significant protection against the damaging effects

of some kinds of air pollution. Dr. Daniel Menzel, director of pharmacology at Duke, told a recent conference on energy produced toxicants at the Uni-versity of California that laboratory experiments showed vitamin E actually will prevent lung damage to some extent from smog.

It has been known for some It has been known for some time that Vitamin E serves as a protector of body cells against damage from chemicals known as oxidants. Oxygen from such substances can enter molecules and change their structure and function.

with rats exposed to ozone and nitrogen dioxide — two engine exhaust byproducts — . the vitamin prevents oxida-tion of unsaturated fatty acids in the lungs.

Based on work with labora-tory- animals and isolated human blood cells, Menzel said Vitamin E gives certain

The ordinary diet gives 20 per cent of protection on an absolute scale," he said. The current level of the vitamin in international units.

Menzel said 100 units gives about 60 per cent protection against the pollutants and 200 units gives 83 per cent protec-

He recommends that the diet be supplemented with 200 units of Vitamin E, the maxunits of Vitamin E, the maximum the body can use.

Although there is scientific debate on how much Vitamin E a person needs, the national research council has said most people get enough in their normal diet. Most North Americans get two-thirds of their Vitamin E from salad oils, shortening and margarine. The rest is supplied by fruits, vegetables and grains.

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"If I catch you talking once more you're going to sit with the girls!"

The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

game contract in today's deal, the West defender thought for a full minute before making his opening lead. In the postmortem analysis, it was ob-served that no matter what he had led, he could not have prevented declarer from ful-filling the contract: The deal arose in, a team-of-four

♥Q754 ♦ A62 4.J3 EAST WEST ♦ K87 ♥ 96 ♥ J10832 ♦ K743 ♦ J 1095 ♦ 10752 A.Q96 SOUTH ◆ AQ9542 ♡ AK ◇ Q8

♦K84 The bidding: South West North East 1 Pass 2 Pass Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Seven of .

After winning the opening trump lead with his nine-spot, South cashed the ace of trumps. Next came the ace and king of hearts, and this was followed by a third trump lead, thrusting West into the lead. West was now endplayed, If he returned a club, declarer would have a club winner. And if, instead, he played back a low diamond

11 Secret police

ACROSS 3. Her mystic study (9) 8 It's finished after six balls

9. Restrain the workers show affection? (4, 5)

10 Was on trial in interna-tional match? (6)

11 It is obvious 150 are out of order (5)
14 Not true fleas (5)

14 Not true liess (3)
15 Close to being stingy (4)
16 Work among doctors giving small doses (3)
18 The French ship is definitely a 'she' (4)
20 Bend to heal about five 15)

21 The number of points gained is twenty (5)
24 Only one letter offering gas

25 Break up to join the cast; perhaps (4, 5) 26 A very long time beginning

to make a gesture (4) 27 Retire from the witness-

of a diamond trick. of a diamond trick.

At the conclusion of play West stated that if he had led a heart at trick one, he would have defeated the contract. He was wrong. Had a heart been led initially, declarer would have won the trick with his king. Next would come the ace of trumps, after which the heart ace would be cashed. A low trump would then be led out of the South hand, West taking his king. No matter what West now played, he could not prevent South from discarding his losing diamond on the board's queen of on the board's queen of hearts.

When the deal was re-played, the North-South pair

piayed, the North-South pair were employing the artificial opening bid of one club to show a hand containing 16 or more high-card points. So South-opened with one club, and somehow or other North bid engage first, and hereme

four-spade contract.

East now became the opening leader, and his opening lead was the diamond jack. No matter what North played from the South hand, it now interesting the state of the s

5 Family tree

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ANSWERS TO FRIDAY'S CROSSWORD

Down . .

CLUES

have right to pioneer, to create, to imprint your own 'style. Those who really care, Astrological Forecast for Tuesday, February 3 *

ARIES (March 21-April 19):

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

DOWN

1 Nearly everybody of the greatest importance (4, 2, 3)
2 Never stopping, 100 get no relief (9)
4 It makes the brother join the fraternity (4)
5 The way 50 make a pattern (5)

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6 He may be able to sail (6)
7 Impolite, but not quite coarse (4)
9 Got the chop, so the fellow got married? (5)
11 The conclusion is oppressive (5)
12 Put the back row in a different order (9)
13 Poetry without rules costs nothing (4, 5)
17 Scornfully reject boy who has good deed to do (5)
19 Does it sift the actors? (6)
22 Strap idealfy holds fast (5)
23 What the cobbler has finally? (4)
24 Blockhead has quarrel at top of hilf (4)

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Color Blind calm, determined manner.

key is organization—get cuts their pay 25 to 30 per priorities in order. Those who cent. Starting Feb. 1, the beginning wage for drivers employed in the city transport system will be \$241 a month, a drop-of \$103 for white beginners and an increase of \$16

for other races. The maximum wage, to be Finish what you start—realize that what you do now could have profound effect on your future. Involvement is indicated—casual relationships go out of window, it is all or nother with control of the present maximum is paid after six years and is \$458 for whites and \$314 for other received.

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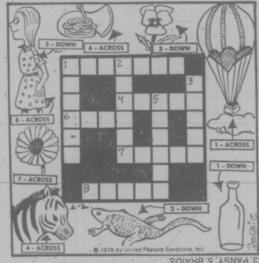
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could come to screeching halt
make way for future. Welcome new contracts, new
starts, added independence.

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LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



ANSWERS: Across—1. BALLOON, 4. ZEBRA, 6. TUBA, 7. DAISY, 8. DRESS. Down—1. BOTTLE, 2. LIZARD, 3. PAUSY, 6. BRAIDS.

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YOUR HOROSCOPE

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan 19): Steer clear of minor arguments, based on who did

guments, based on who did it first. Key is to conserve energy, to permit ideas time to jell. Otherwise, you'll run in circles, wasting time, money, energy. Cancer individual could aid in obtaining balance.

AQUARNIS Jan. 20-Feb.

18): Obtain valid hint from Capricorn message. Evaluate

cent on money, possessions, payments and collections. Ge-mini, Sagittarius could be in picture. Social invitation helps beet morale

201: Cycle continues high— specify needs. You get what you want if you understand-what is required. Be sure of

property values. Caeck — the more you ask, the more you will learn. Aquarius, Taurus,

IF FEB. 3 IS OUR

Durban Plans

By SYDNEY OMARR

persons figure prominently.

Moon aspect is good, but sailing is far from smooth. There ing is far from shoot. There is runknown element which could amount to deception. Protect possessions. Don't spread efforts too thin; an individual "with a secret" hints

GEMINE (May 21-June 20); Steer clear of boost morale. tract conditions which lead to accidents. Career and ambi-

IF FEB. 3 IS OUR BIRTHDAY you are generaly optimistic, fond of food and travel, a natural entertainer. Cennini, Sagittarius persons play important roles in your life. Max will be your most significant month this year. You meet people, go places, become more independent in 1976 — and you will be in love.

Driver Pay DURBAN (AP) — White bus drivers in this South Afri-can city are threatening to go scale to make wages for drivers of all colors the same LIBRA. (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):

depend on you may be seek-ing too much, too soon. Know it, pace yourself and be sure others also live up to their re-sponsibilities. Cancer, Capriorn could figure prominent-

SOORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Finish what you start — realize that what you do now could have profound effect on is all or nothing, with complete commitment.

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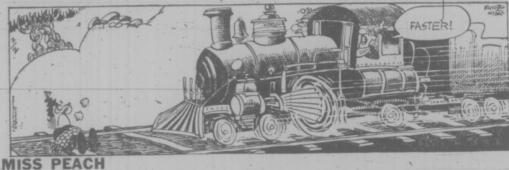


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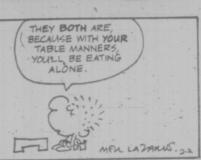


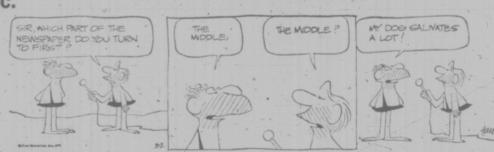
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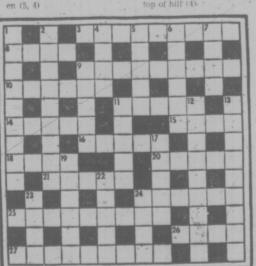


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called Amaryllis (though really it is Hippeastrum) to which family the snowdrop belongs.

Hippeastrum dislikes distur bance of its roots just as do year after being repotted.

Only the vast storage of food within the large bulb enables Hippeastrum to produce leaves and ultimately re-estab-lish a root system and subse-quently develop the sturdy stems of three or more huge

comparison, being difficult to keep in good condition when taken from the soil. The best-way to start a planting is to find a nursery where the flo-wering bulbs are for sale, now, in containers of some An alternative is to get

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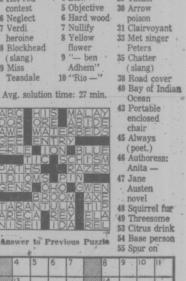
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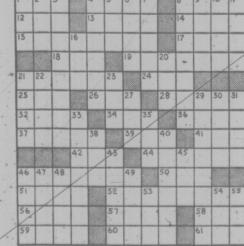
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Pearson said American masseums, perhaps with the more recent. U.S. militaris.

suburban Greenwich from April 15 to Oct. 2, is made clear in two large displays.

The British army is represented in a Jarge diorama showing its victorious assault on New York City—until then the largest amphibious operation in military history—landing 15,000 troops—before

At a news conference
Thursday. The Times, The
Sunday Times and Barclays
Bank said they will stage an
exhibition, to be known as
1776, later this year.

They said the exhibition will
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The key display view of the objects—including Benjami rebel army" will show some colonial soldiers sitting around a tavern in Pennsyl-sonal copy of Thomas Paine' around, a tavern in Peprsylvania.

Much space also is given to white, black and red Americans who, remained loyal to Those Damned Rebels.

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University of California nutrition expert said Sunday. "The average, reasonably healthy person quite simply can get all the vitamins he needs from his food," said reeds from his food," said Harold A. Harper, biochemis-try professor and chairman of the school of medicine.

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enough of it."

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The Wagons Will Roll In Spring

...Really

TOKYO - Yorimitsu Ya-TOKYO — Yorimitsu Yamashita told his wife Noriko:
"You did pretty good." 'I did too much," she replied. "Is five too much?" Noriko gave birth to quintuplets Saturday three weeks prematurely. They were the couple's first children. "I don't know what to do with five babies." Yorimitsu, a 32-year-old reporter for the Japan Broadcasting Corp., said today. "We live in a two-room company apacta two-room company apartment and it seems two rooms is not enough for five babies.

PHOENIX, Ariz.— A Mexican alien has been charged with murder and his companion was being sought today in the slaying of Ernesto Miranda, whose appeal of a 1963 arrest forced police in the United States to recognize the constitutional rights of suspects. Miranda, 34, who gave his name to the widelygave his name to the widely-known" "Miranda warning," was stabbed to death Satur-day night in a struggle over a knife in a skid road bar. The struggle broke out after a fight over a \$2 card game.

SEATTLE - Douglas Poth private eye. Poth, 13. was awarded a license after he provided the Seattle department of licensing and consumer affairs with \$5 and a Jetter from a private detective firm. Two city clerks took Doug's fingerprints, affixed his photo to the licence and had him sign it—that's all there was to it. The letter was received by Doug's dad Jerthere was to it. The letter was provided by Doug's dad, Jer-rold Poth, owner of a private detective agency, who said he wanted to prove the city would license anyone to become a private detective.

nent community.

Despite the many hardships-along the way Roberts is de-termined to finish the jour-

"It was a drastic expérience oyer-all. We 'shouldn't have had to spend the winter in Winnipeg or Calgary. Sometimes I wish we could have come by ourselves and the publicity hadn't happened," he said.

"But the reason I want to go and complete this trip is because so darned many peo-ple said we'd never make it it's soft of an egotistical

The trek, which left Toronto April 1, 1975, has been plagued by bad weather, complaints by the Ontario Humane Society about the use of horses, and reports of lighting within the group.

group will rejoin the main train in May, although he has

IN QUICKSAND 29 HOURS

condition today from exposure.
to the sold and wet muck.
State police said Henry Muhlbauer, 27, of Baltimore, was
searching for a target-practice site when he stepped into
the small pool of quicksand
about dusk Saturday. Two
trappers heard his shouts for
help later Sunday afternoon
and called state police?

DOUBLE WINNERS in third annual American Mus-

ic Awards held in Los Angeles were Olivia Newton-John and Glenn Campbell. Olivia was selected best

female volcalist in both pop/rock and country divi-sions and Campbell's hit Rhinestone Cowboy took

best single record category in both areas.

UFO Cult Deserters Come Back

UFO Cult are straggling back after a summer and fall of spiritual wandering, settling gently to earth in a pleasant rustic halfway house in the seclusion of Topanga Canyon.

Most of them-have become disillusioned with what was to have been a journey to a new life beyond the earth prom-ised by the cult's elusive

leaders, Bo and Peep, also known as The Two.

Last April, an original group of 24 threw off their lamilies and, possessions and dropped out of sight. Many others joined later.

They followed The Two, later identified as Marshall Herff Applewhite, 44, and Bonnie Lu Trusdale Nettles, 48, of Houston. The leaders promised that those who dared to give up everything ed to give up everything

Joan Culpepper, now are scat-lered across the warmer states of the West and Southwest still believing the will "graduate" to a higher state of spiritual knowledge.

Joan was one of the original group. But late last fall she and another follower, Tod

score of dropouts, but she be-lieves "the attraction rate as pretty high."

A handful have come through her centre, some staying a few hours, some for

people

Full House

The train split into two groups near Parry Sound, Ont. Roberts said, because some members feared the high hills on the Trans-Canada highway and decided to go a longer route over flatter mads.

Telethon Protest

NEW YORK - Inside Broadway's Ed Sullivan Theatre, the United Cerebral Palsy Telethon glittered with dozens of celebrities and smiling youngsters and raised \$2.56 million. Outside in the rain, a different and unscheduled show was going on. Chanting "Look at Us-We're people," a score of damp demonstrators — most in wheel-chairs or on crutches — marched in a circle to protest the telethon's portrayal of the handicapped. "We think they can riase the same amount of can riase the same amount of money for their programs without portraying disabled people as children and stereotypes who will never be able to do anything more than walk and talk at best," said Emily Strauss, 28, on crutches from stastic cerebral palsy. from spastic cerebral palsy.

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Feud for Thought Not for Money

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich.

- Wall Nut, Perhaps?

GLASSBORO, N.J. - Three Glassboro State College coeds told police they were worried about the strange noises they heard in the walls of their apartments especially since the noises seemed to follow them as they moved

Armed with a search warment house and found a car-peted crawl-space connecting the landlord's apartment with each of the girls' apartments. Built into the crawl-space were vents enabling a person

The passageway was outfitted with pillows, mirrors and mirror-boxes that allowed a viewer to see around corners.

In the attic was a red light attached to each individual apartment's bathroom light police said. The red light would show anyone in the attic that a bathroom was in returns the coin, I'll continue. We've come a long way without this thing."

Also found was a variety of pornography and related parahernalia, including life-size

Arseneau said he learned from a jeweller two years ago that the coin was worthless, but still refuses to give it to give

lord, William Weigelt, 56.

He was arraigned on three counts of invasion of privacy and released on \$1,500 bail.

back. To return its would constitute an admission of several allegations in Mander-ochio's suit, he said.

members, a gold-colored coin that caused the furor has been identified as one of thousands handed out in a car. dealership promotion.

Two Oscoda, Mich., men involved in a legal battle over the coin both admit the item is probably worthless, but they refuse to end their

Two years ago Anne Marie Manderochio, 13, found the disc outside what was then her family's home in the De-troit suburb of Warren. It bore inscriptions indicating it was an 1855 gold coin minted

in California.

But her uncle, Dale Arseneau, claimed the girl discovered it in his house and then asked him to-find out its value. The girl's father, Servio Manderochio, subsequent-ly sued his brother-in-law to have the coin returned.

Built into the crawl-space were vents enabling a person to see virtually every inch of the three apartments, police said.

A Chrysler Corp. official Sunday said the coin was one of thousands of fake coins handed out by dealers during

COULDN'T WAIT TO DIE

TOULOUSE, France

TOULOUSE, France A agreed to donate my body to steine University medical department Sunday, told, the caretaker he was donating his body to science and fatally shot himself through the head, police said. "Two years ago, I body."

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VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, FEB. 2, 1976

10,000 Jam Agrodome

* SPORTS *

defeating Japan, Taiwan, South Africa and the U.S. it weekend games as pitcher Pete Landers contributed two winning efforts. Page 14.

Vancouver Canucks had a happy Sunday in the National Hockey League. They downed the Black Hawks 3-in Chicago to move within 10 points of the leading Hawks in the Smythe Division. Page 14.

Ben Crenshaw was also happy. He came from three strokes off the pace with a six-under-par 66 to win the Ha-waiian Open golf tournament by four strokes. Page 15.

Flora Martin, two-time winner of the Canadian senior women's curling championship, is threatened with elim nation from the Vancouver Island playoffs after losing second-round game Sunday. Page 15.

Dave Irwin, one of Canada's hopes for a gold medal in skiing at the Winter Olympics, escaped injury Sunday when he fell during a practice run on the treacherous downhill trail at Innsbruck, Austria, where police dogs growl in the streets as officials fear for security athletes. Page 14.

London Boxing Club benefitted from a fortur bounce to regain first place in the Premier division of Vancouver Island Soccer League, Page 15.

Sabotage is suspected after water was four fuel tanks of some of the leading cars during the of the 24-hour race at Daytona. Page 12.

Olympics: Get Off Our Backs'

Housing

Chairman

of the commission receiving. \$26,700 a year.

\$26,700 a year.

Davies was appointed by the NDP government Juhe 18, 1974, and has been given \$5,151.66 by the Socred cabinet in lieu of notice.

Also in cabinet orders made

Development Corp.

Fired woman from Calgary told the premier. "Get off our backs and out of our pockets."

Housing Minister Hugh Curtis said today he decided there is no need for a full-time chief executive officer of

the commission created in 1967 to manage all public housing projects in B.C. Curtis said Davies received a salary-of \$30,910 while there was also a general manager

roblems."
"I don't want special subsidies from Ottawa," he said.
"But the higher revenues they will get from 'taxes should be

is expected is rel higher than we thought

liams and housing minister Lorne Nicolson, both resigned from the board when the NDP was defeated in December and Michael Harcourt, an NDP appointment was not reappointed by the new gov-He said Verne Paulus, formerly president of Dunhill, will stay on the board, but ister Trudeau why a contribu-tion should not be given by the federal government to

on the board as president.
Other new appointments to
the board are Thomas Toynbee, of Ganges; Kennth
Browes and Robert Clauson, Other new appointments to the board are Thomas Toynbee, of Ganges; Kennth Browes and Robert Clauson, of North Vancouver; Gordon Lee, of Kelowna; and Alan Games project and said they were copposed to contribution. Spiro, of Vancouver.

Cabinet also set the salary

of Richard Bird, an industrial department of labor at ment shared costs and advan-tages of the event. He said Ot-tawa should contribute toward the Olympic deficit for that

See BOURASSA, page 2

SHOOT ON SIGHT

Baker, Liberal MP for Gander-Twillingate, says seal Foundation officials said hunters in his northeastern at a news conference in Van-

2,000 Arrested

Indian government has arrested nearly 2,000 political opponents of Prime Minister

Indira Gandhi in Tamil Nadu

ernment, an opposition source

NEW DELHI (UPI) - The

GANDER (CP) - George will put up with no interfer-

Newfoudland riding have threatened to shoot at any aircraft or boats used by the Greenpeace Foundation to spray seal pups.

Baker, who recently toured small communities along the coast where seal hunter are based, said in an interview and it is replaced by the less valuable grey coat of adolescent or mature seals. Sunday the hunters say they olescent or mature seals.

PARIS (UPI) — There were these two men visiting the Louvre museum Sunday.

First man: "Which painting should I steal."

Second man: "That one," pointing to a 14th-century Virgin and Child.

60 the first man did. Police are still looking for him.

ADVICE TAKEN PARIS (UPI) - There were

Blaze " Razes Mall

ABBOTSFORD (CP)

rear of a cafe. The local vol-unteer fire brigade was joined by units from nearby commu-nities before the fire was brought under control about

mid-morning.

Meanwhile, in Kamloops, five members of a family died today when fire destroyed their home. Names were not

An RCMP officer-reported the fire shortly before 7 a.m. Flames had engulfed the home when fire department crews arrived 10 minutes

A police spokesman said the dead are a husband and wife and their three children. Cause of the fire, is unknown.

A spokesman for the provincial fire marshal's office said

Mayor George Ferguson said "there are just a few walls standing. It's a total

The fire marshal spokes-man said a possible delay in the reporting the fire may have contributed to the loss.

store, supermarket, ice cream



Blossom Tally ied on the downtown flower-ometer today with ctoria a cr Count Week barely under way. lower girls Barbara Holt, left, Marge English cenlary Foster tally results of counting garden come phoned in by residents as part of promotion imed at showing the rest of Canada how spring cally, does come first to Victoria. Girls are voluneered by CJVI, CFAX and B.C. Telephone to Chamer ef Commerce project. (Bill Halkatt photo)

To Protest Auto Rates

The crowd, although Occasionally boisterous, was mostly more subdued and serious than the angry demonstrations a week earlier in White Rock and Surrey.

The crowd came to its feet twice with thunderous ovaister Dennis Cocke and Van couver alderman Harry Ran

B.C.'s labor played a key role in organiz-ing the demonstration, with

hagh-ranked labor officials do-minating the podium and speeches from the floor.

"There will be major reper-cussions because of the way the government is picking on the young seople," said Syd Thompson, president of the Vancouver Labor Council and co-chairman of the event. "We must put pressure on this government."

Representatives of all politiprotesting what Conservative Leader Scott Wallace called a 'harsh and insensitive' ac-

But Education Minister Pat McGeer, minister responsible for the Insurance Corp. of B.C., šaid later Sunday that he considered the rally 'only an 'event', and that his government 'was talking about the facts' concerning ICBC.

"The decision has been made by cabinet and the government has explained its position," McGeer said of the average 139 per cent increase in car insurance. "That position can't be altered.

"May I repeat that to subsidize auto insurance rates by way of taxes would take away from other social programs-like education and building hospitals and human resources programs." McGeer said. "What they're (protesters) are asking us to do is put bashed fenders ahead of social programs.

"We don't think it's feling."

and while he didn't say he was "ignoring" the demonstrations, he said they would have no effect on altering the government's position.

"The government will be pleased to meet representhear any concerns expressed

LIBEL SUIT ON MP

pany operating duty-free shops at Montgeal's Dorval and Mirabel International Airports today filed suit for \$250,000 against Conservative MP Elmer MacKay and three

The writ by Thomcor Holdings Ltd. said the company stores in Montreal.

The allegations were based

tario Supreme Court, said that the MacKay statements suggested that the prices at

Beirut Schools Open

government member didn't ese and Palestinian officers attend the demonstration, announced it was taking McGeer answered. "There would be no particular purpose to that." ese and Palestinian officers announced it was taking did not spell out — to curb kidnapping by Moslem and kidnapping by Moslem and See 10,000, page 2 - Christian militiamen.

Oil-Field Takeover Rumored in Angola

ported today that the Sovietbacked Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola (MPLA) is planning to nationalize the Cabinda oil field if the U.S. Gulf Company does not resume-production soon.

Another British correspondent reported that Western-backed forces in both north and south Angola are putting up stiff resistance to the advancing MPLA forces.

Gulf was producing 150,000 barrels a day from the offs shore Cabinda field until De-cember, when it shut down production at the insistence of

A. J. Mclirov of the London velop their own oil if the Americans continue their "economic blockade."

Nicholas - Ashford of The Times said Nascimento told him if Gulf does not resume production soon, his govern-ment will have to seek other means of exploiting the Cabin-

"This would not be difficult as, according to a local Gulf-representative, there is no shortage of other companies wanting to take over Gulf's operations." Ashford wrote in

Ashford said that Gulf has the company's board of directors this week. He said this

that Gulf may be planning to resistance by the FNLA and the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola

PCs UNDERSPENT, \$16,000 IN RED

budget for last December's British Columbia election,

the session, he said, and matparty president Tony Saunders said Sunday.

"We spent \$16,000, which means that we are \$16,000 in debt," Saunders said follow-

ters concerning fede provincial affairs were ferred to the constitutional "We spent \$16,000, which means that we are \$16,000 in debt," Saunders said following a meeting of Tory party

prepare a case in opposition to Victoria Cablevision, holder Restraint Sought CANBERRA (Reuter) Five million Australians were asked today to accept half of a scheduled 10 per cent na-

NEWS

Hearing Opens

On Cable TV

VANCOUVER - The Federal Court of Canada today began a hearing into an appli-cation by Capital Cable Co-

operative of Victoria to have

Radio-Television Commission

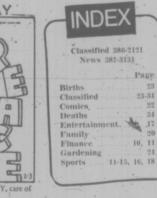
If granted, the CRTC's scho

rescheduled to allow CCC to

tional pay raise to fight infla-tion and get their country back on a sound economi

Cyclone Hits JOHANNESBURG (AP) South Africa and Mozambique





WEATHER Tonight: Clearing; Tuesday: Sunny

Mystery Shrouds Big Picasso Heist

hired the three hooded thieves less. who stole 119 Picasso paint- Au

experts' statements the paintings, although unsigned, were so well-known and catalogued no, legitimate buyer would

A "nouveau riche" art collector in the Middle East, South
America or Japan may have million but equisidered price-

operations," Ashford wrote in a dispatch from Cabinda, an MPLA-controlled enclave separated from Angola by a narrow strip of Zaire and the Congo River estuary.

Ashford said that Gulf has dispatch from Asignal according to the population as Spanish as three hooded gunmen hid in MPLA-controlled enclave separated from Angola by a narrow strip of Zaire and the Congo River estuary.

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as committed and the three

"The band might try to

and possibly ine largest
"probably among the world's
nouveau riche in the Middle
East, South America or
Japan."

Or the band might try to

1973."

men (thieves) had heavy Spanish accents," a police inspector said. But, he added, "in Southern France half the ransom demand has yet been made however.

ever stolen at one time but in the 1974 Beit robbery in Ire

WHEN FREEZE LIFTS

Coffee, Salmon, Soup Poised For High Jump

Ex-Luftwaffe Man Hits the Deck

won't let it out of their ware houses while the price i stuck at such a low level.

tion at one time during the freeze where coffee costing \$1.65 'a pound had to be sold for the tagged price of \$1.49. Flour prices, Pepper says, went up during the freeze, but have come down again so that won't be a problem.

PM TO VISIT PEDDER BAY

Prime Minister Trudeau is

during the second week of February.

ies, are brought in now, the prices are lower than at the start of the freeze.

most foodstuffs will come down a bit or at least level out to a reasonable price after

the federal wage controls have taken hold.

"Wages seem the main component in food costs and when you put the lid on that, things will level out."

Spokesmen for the major process, chain stores, confirm

Shirley Ann Brown of super-Valu in Vancouver said offee prices will definitely in-

crease, but "I can't predict which other items will go up."

Decision, she said, will be made in the chain's head of-

of MacDonald's Consolidated Ltd., one of two major suppliers locally; agreed with the upcoming price increases for soup and tinned salmon, "but I think there will be a whole through of products gaingt in."

manufacturing costs have in-creased for about 200 items, although hikes will not neces-

items; except for breakfast

woods waiting to get back the increases they've had to pay," he said.

Manager of Kelly Douglas and Co. Ltd., wholesalers' George Edgar said "it's too difficult to predict" which

"I had a lady in here who said the prices were too cheap

Bawlf Offers Plan To Save Crystal

has asked Victoria city council to grant a stay of execution for the Crystal Garden would be applied to other to the tax sale land action for the tax sale land action from the tax sale land ac-

building could be renovated as an arboretum-aviary attraction appeared to have a sum of the same and the same traction appeared to have been killed a few weeks ago, when council rescinded an earlier motion setting aside \$1.5 million for the project from the city's tax sale land

estimates prepared six months previously. But Bawlf claims in his letadvised council on the extent

have adopted an attitude of resigned despondency toward the fate" of the building, he

struction project, the MLA suggests the city reserve the property and the sum of \$750,000 — half the originally proposed budget — for a

period of 120 days. non-profit organization could through her mind.

Then two men brandishing had just left moments before sawed-off shotguns lined the fo do the day's listings. She bank staff up against the said she hadn't noticed the

age the operation and net inorne from admissions, after bag towards her, "an Eaton's "As soon as he tel payments to amortize capital bag, if you please," and or to tremble all over."

would be applied to other good works in the community. Baylf explains.

"It is not too late to head off the deterioration of the Crystal Garden through necessary in the community." Baylf explains.

"He emphasizes that his proposal to save the building is made "strictly as a private citizen."

made "strictly as a particular as a particular as a particular as a particular as a challenge to this council and the citizens of this community to work together for something which can be of lasting worth . . . without there would be \$750,000 in it was not if council approved.

Another Holdup 22 Years Later

It wasn't the first time Eaton's cashier Eileen Dunwoody had faced a gumman
but twice is still too much,
even if the holdups are 22
placed a stack of morey from

of the costs.

"Faced with the need at this time for financial restraint, council and the public have adopted an attitude of

proach and hand her a note. proach and hand her a note.

"I don't recall what the note said," she said this morning. "All I van remember are the words 'gun' and 'Money' and thinking My and 'Money' and thinking My been an Eaton's cashier for the words 'gun' and 'Money' and thinking My been an Eaton's cashier for the words 'gun' and 'Money' and thinking My been an Eaton's cashier for the words 'gun' and 'Money' and thinking My been an Eaton's cashier for the words 'gun' and 'Money' and thinking My been an Eaton's cashier for the words 'gun' and 'Money' and the words 'gun' and 'Money' and thinking My been an Eaton's cashier for the words 'gun' and 'Money' and thinking My been an Eaton's cashier for the words 'gun' and 'Money' and thinking My been an Eaton's cashier for the words 'gun' and 'Money' and thinking My been an Eaton's cashier for the words 'gun' and 'Money' and thinking My been an Eaton's cashier for the words 'gun' and 'Money' and thinking My been an Eaton's cashier for the words 'gun' and 'Money' and thinking My been an Eaton's cashier for the words 'gun' and 'Money' and thinking My been an Eaton's cashier for the words 'gun' and 'Money' and thinking My been an Eaton's cashier for the words 'gun' and 'Money' and thinking My been an Eaton's cashier for the words 'gun' and 'Money' and 'Mone

God, it's a holdup."

She said she didn't have time to react but the memogy of a holdup 22 years earlier at a bank in Montreal flashed through her mind.

through her mind.

She said the man pushed a wards her.

Scanner Smokes Out Match Flame

away with an ordinary stiff

ich and Chief Fred Leake of In Oak Bay a notice that ket price is \$63, not including tax and batteries. Which operate the alarm. The market price is \$63, not including tax and batteries. \$45 "sniffers" are pouring in, order smoke fletectors at a and batteries.

By HUMPHRY DAVY Times Staff

Three times a week Reder

is at Fishermen'ss Wharf on Erie explaining to students how a troller works and what life 100 miles out at sea can

Listening to Reder before

"I escaped three times. The first time I got 30 days in jail,

In 1951 he headed for Cana-

about Canada in high school

For a while he was a parachutist, with the Calgary-based Princess Patricia's Ca-

nadian Light Infantry. Then he headed for Vancouver.

«Two days after arriving in Vancouver he was headed for

lots of fun," he recalls.

is a challenge.

A hunter who had walked for more than an hour in a central B.C. forest paused for at 3,000 feet detected a hot a moment in a small clearing to light a cigarette.

A minute later an aircraft flying at 1,000 feet flew over

The crew didn't see the man but there was a flash on a screen in the aircraft — the cigarette glow had been detected. Later in a developing

This is the potential of new Research Centre on Burnside Road. It is known as an infration practices.

The system was tested this fall after a forest crew had burned slash near Kamloops. The aircraft with its infrared slide film, can also take pic

three hot spots that were smokeless and not visible by the ground crew.

. Use a watering can with a brush

Margaret Jenkins students enjoy introduction to life of fishermen.

helping to clean the spawning streams in the Port Renfrew area.

"I was taking salmon for a long time and now I'm helping to bring them what the sea is all about. It's a good thing to help young people," he says.

And, in case you're wondering, he still keeps tropical fish.

Brought up as one of Hitler's youth movement, he could handle a glider when he was 14. He became a fighter pilot at 19, spending 4½ years in a British prisoner-of-war almost a Brought up almost in september. All have order for 60, more is on the

A. Times gardening colum- with metal surfaces or plants.

water and apply the liquid on sulphate. The remnants of the a dry day, preferably in late plant can then be brushed

with metal surfaces or plants.

Apparently the moss will a central sulphate is an effective moss cradicator thap will not stain concrete. You should mix one poind with five gallons of the continue growing through the winter, but the following summer it will gradually dry up due to the effects of the zinc location, c

mercial fisherman before he decided to quit.

For the last two years he's spent eight mouths of each year as a patrol officer for the fisheries department, helping to clean the spawning streams in the Port Renfrew

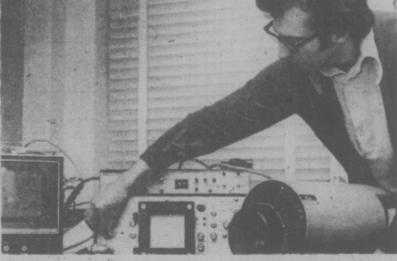
On another occasion near spot on the upwind side of a forest fire.

The spot was 25 feet from a heavy needle-twig litter area which could have caused serious problems. Research fire protection of-

ficer Bruce Lawson of Vic-toria said the new technique

tractor, people, campstoves."

to a television-like screen or monitor. Thermal images or



Leake said he has two de-tectors in his home, one in the

Research officer Lawson demonstrates equipment

infrared scanner will have Or- and there above is Big man who wants to be alone by wellian overtones.

Frather watching, watching, a little lire. Ah, but Big Brother will be up there.

EX-OFFICER IN QUANDARY

Former Victoria city police constable Thomas Anderson who won an appeal last Wednesday against a conviction for assault said today he would like to rejoin a police force but hasn't formally apwong-doing a nd. indicated that if anyone was to be held building homes. Six months

saulting a 19-year-old Victorian at Scott's Cafe, 650 Yates, on Jan. 1, 1974.

Another police officer also charged in connection with the incident was acquitted.

However, a unanimous deci
He said ne wouldn't want to wasn't a narti-nosed cop.

He said ne wouldn't want to wasn't a narti-nosed cop.

For the past year-and-a-half he has hung in limbo dreaming about the way things might have been.

"When the court exonerated me I couldn't believe it at first. I kept pinching myself.

When the court exonerated me I couldn't believe it at first. I kept pinching myself. tion in provincial court for as- force the issue.

doing so he would have to speak to Chief Jack Gregory and probably Mayor Mike Young "to get some indication of what they feel about it."

Anderson, 28, resigned May of his convicular of the day of his convicular in the

plied yet. that if anyone was to be held to account it should probably doing so he would have to have been the other officer.

Turned Down Because of Husband's Battle—Bremer

Anne Bremer, a specialist in teaching children with learning disabilities, told a human rights board of inquiry Saturday a reason she was refused a job with Sooke School District was because her husband, John, was having a legal battle with then premier Dave Barrett.

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man board a conversation with William Flemming, Sooke supervisor of special studies, last June 4 at Pacific

counsel, asked what name.
"My name, Bremer," she heard when the inquiry resumes at 9 a.m. Feb. 13, at a location to be decided.

Two applications for employment in the Sooke school district were made by Mrs. Bremer, both May 20, 1974,

code that she had been denied employment without reason-able cause, and named Dis-trict 62 board of trustees and its superintendent as respon-

John Bremer (the plaintiff's husband) had been appointed B.C. education commissioner in February, 1973, and held the 3½-year job for eight months before being fired.

not recommend anyone else for the job. Flemming had said the application may en-

there were no other appli-cants with Bremer's qualifica-tions and she should be inter-viewed by Pullinger within a few days.

Bremer met Pullinger June 12 but did not discuss ber are

12 but did not discuss her applications directly because the superintendent talked for some 10 minutes about her husband and how his work

interested in working with the Girls Club and Bremer said.

Project 15, a joint undertak-ing between the school district and Pacific Centre in which

there with children.
Following this conversation

Pullinger, and Flemming con-firmed he had, repeating his

Bremer said Flemming told her it was clear there was an opening and couldn't understand what was going on.
Later, she said Flemming had a conversation with Ray about Bremer's qualifications, and Pullinger interrupted to say he had sent Flemming a

There was much argument

was being rejected. Pullinger said it was because she had too little, B.C. experience. He

also said he was the one who

earlier in the hearing as "very effective" and "superi-

and Bob Moore heard witness Richard G. Palmer, principal

"I wish I could hire this year; I'd like her," Palmer said. "I see Anne as a very

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20 years of experience

Scandinavian

is not to be appointed.'

for excuses not to make the

The board was looking for a younger person than Mrs. Bremer, then 42, and the ap-plicant was overqualified for the teaching post she said, adding Flemming's view that such reasons were discrimi-

After receiving Pullinger's letter denying her the job, Bremer called Flemming who said he was not aware of the letter and confirming that the post was still open.

Bremer said Flemming told her he did not like what was going on and suggested she see a lawyer. Louis Lindholm, counsel for

the board and Pullinger, ob-jected to hearsay evidence twice-removed being given by Bremer but the board has powers to accept such testimony or to reject it after it is

plaint because of bitterness at

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Fishing Halted

LONDON (Reuter) - Icelandic patrol vessels have or-dered 25 British trawlers to stop fishing inside the disputed Icelandic 200-mile fishing limit, an agriculture ministry

spokesman said today. "During the night, trawlers were asked to haul their nets in and, as far as I know, they did so," the spokesman said.

The trawlers htd been fishing about 40 miles of Iceland's

Iceland late last week in an effort to avoid incidents between the patrol vessels and

A foreign office spokesman here said during the weekend it is believed that the Icelandic government wants to avoid incidents on fishing grounds while considering the proposals that Premier Geir Hallgrimsson took home with him after his recent talks with Prime Minister Harold Wilson on the fisheries dis-

landic government's answer to the proposals early this

The British government is cause they are not fishing.

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A frontal system lying through the Queen Charlotte

Islands gave rain and drizzle

ward through the province today leaving sunny skies and a building ridge of high pres-

fog and low clouds over south-ern B.C. will begin to break

up with the approach of the system only to be replaced by

higher level cloud and a few

cooler temperatures for Tues-

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 10 A.M. FORECASTS Valid Until Midnight Tuesday

Greater Victoria: Clearing overnight. Tuesday sunny. Highs today near 6. Overnight

lows about zero. Highs Tues-

day near 5.

Lower Mainland, East Van-

couver Island: Clearing over-night. Tuesday sunny. Low to-

night zero. Highs Tuesday 4 to

NUorth and West Vancouver

Island: Clearing overnight.
Tuesday sunny, Highs today 6
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TEMPERATURES

One Year Ago

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

Yesterday Max. Min. Precip.

the weather

Edmonton

Saskatoon

Moose Jaw

Len Guy, secretary-treasurer of the B.C. Federa-tion of Labor, told the rally of the B.C. Fed-sponsored newspaper ads appearing in to-day's papers urging citizens to protest the enormous rate increases to their local MLAs.

(See Page 3.)
Appearing under the heading "Thanks for the Memo-ries," the ad tells readers: "We say ICBC should roll back the increases to not more than 20 per cent over the 1975 premiums and the remaining portion of ICBC ex-

penses over premium revenue should be financed by gasoline or other tax revenues."

The ad contains a coupon which can be clipped, signed and sent to the local MLAs. Further demonstrations will be planned this week and will probably culminate in a massive rally in front of the Le-

Liberal leader Gordon Gib-

He was roundly booed when Youths Rampage

be brought about in a "more

BELFAST (UPI) — Hundreds of youths broke away from a march com-memorating the fourth anni-versary of "Bloody Sunday" and rampaged for several hours through the Roman Catholic Bogside district of Londonderry, setting fires and attacking British Army check-

Continued from Page 1 he suggested a special surtax on gasoline to help finance ICBC, prompting him to shout above the din: "If you don't

alright, but if you don't listen to economics, that's crazy, Somebody has to pay." The Liberal leader drew cheers when he suggested that territorial discounts for insurance should be reinstat-

record should not be penalized with excessive increases. Cocke told the crowd that a 21-year-old male driver of a 1975 sports car — with no demerit points — will still have

talking about?" asked Cocke, a former member of the ICBC board of directors. "Autoplan belongs to you and you should keep it."

Rankin warned that the Rankin warned that the ICBC hikes are "only the first attack on the people's standard of living" and predicted further, "attacks" when B.C.

The Agrodome was jammed full by the 1:30 p.m. starting time and another 2.500 people listened to the proceedings on speakers set up in the neighboring parking lot. There were no serious incidents reported.

About 12 PNE security of-ficers, more than 100 special marshals and at least 50 Van-couver police kept control of the gathering – the largest political function since the Socreds drew 12,000 to the Pa-cific Collegum shortly before the Dec. 11 election.

enhagen 0, 3; Frankfurt 1, -5; Geneva 1, -2; Helsinki

-10, -19; Hong Kong 19, 12; Johannesburg 24, 15; Kley -10, -18; Lisbon 11, 4; London 0, 0; Madrid 10, 3; Mos-

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Last Feb. 2.2 hrs.
Normal (30 Years) 3.2 hrs.
Sunshine, 1976 70.1 hrs.

Normal (30 Years) 73.9 hrs.
Precipitation, Feb. — mm

Precipitation, 1976 139.4 mm

Normal !30 Years) 110.7 mm

Sunrise, Sunset Tuesday

(Pacific Standard Time) Sunrise 7:42 Sunset 17:14

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32, 20; Rome 13, 8; Seoul

Aviv 18, 9; Tokyo 12, 3.

STEWART HONORED

Environment Canada's Pa-cific chief Dr. Robert Stewart has won the Sverdrup gold medal for outstanding work in oceanography, the American Meteorfogical Society said today.

Stewart, who is director-general of the Pacific region in oceanographic and aquatic sciences based in Victoria, was one of two Canadians sinwas one of two Canadians singled out for their work in meteorological research, the other being Dr. Patrick McTaggart-Cowan, for mer chairman of the Science Council of Canada, who was given the Cleveland Abbe award for distinguished service in atmodistinguished service in atmo-

number of international scientists given recognition by the AMS on advice of an international committee in affiliation with the Scripps Institute of Oceanography and the Uni-

versity of Bergen, Norway.

His citation read: "For outstanding leadership in experimental and theoreti-cal research in problems of the air-sea interface and the adjacent turbulent boundary layers of the atmosphere and ocean. He has brought the highest standards of measurement and analysis of the laboratory to field studies and has the surface waves and turbu-

BANK SHARES ON MARKET

TORONTO (CP) The Bank of Nova Scotia says its recent issue of rights to shareholders had been sub-scribed to the extent of 98.5 per cent or 2,032,545 shares. The balance of less than 30,000 shares was sold through scription price of \$36 a share.

tions are based on their understanding of the situation."

Bourassa answered that "their facts are incorrect um under construction now. was another possibility.

when they say increased costs are based on corruption rather than inflation." Meanwhile in Innsbruck, Austria, Lord Killanin, pres-ident of the International Olympic Committee, said dif-Olympics in organizing recent Olympics indicate future Olympics may be spread to several cities.

Bourassa Gets

The Message

Continued from Page 1 Robillard Centre, about

Lord Killian noted soaring costs and organizational prob-lems met by organizers of the Montreal: Games could be avoided by sharing the finan-cial and administrative burden among several cities and

for the first time today that there are contingency plans for the troubled Summer Olympics but vowed they will

R. Victor Goldbloom, the Quebec provincial minister responsible for Olympic installations, emerged from a long session with the IOC in Innsbruck and said the Games will go on as planned

But he said Olympic planners had looked at the possi-

He added the swimming pool at Montreal University

But Lord Killanin, president of the IOC, reaffirmed his be-lief that the Games will go as originally planned, with both-track and field and swimming in main stadiums.

"We are not talking of con-

and field are the only two of the 21 sports in the Olympic program which have been in doubt because the facilities are not complete. countries.

Roger Rousseau, president
Montreal officials admitted of the organizing committee, Roger Rousseau, president.

today lost his temper at a news conference when it was suggested Montreal had burgled the organization of the Summer Games.

Rousseau, with Lod Killan-in sitting on his left, snapped, "I object very strongly to the suggestion that Montreal has bungled the job of preparing for the Olympics. We have 19 competition sites ready, is

'We are behind with two sites (track and field and

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MARKET TRADING prices, market quotations agencies: investment De and Co., Anner Mackay L. Doherly Lidy, and Vancouv

Soviets Once Again Buy Grain from U.S.

grain purchase since last November, has bought 301,198 metric tons of corn, boosting U.S. grain sales to Russia in 1975-76 to about 13.4 million tons, the U.S. agriculture department said.

There is no gath.

pariment said.

There-is no estimate of the value of the corn, sold by Cargill Inc. of Minneapolis. Officials said the Soviets intended to purchase the grain from Argentina.

another three million tons of U.S. grain was sold. That amounted to a total of more than 13 million tons by early

represent grain bought to help, the Soviet Union make up its 1975 harvest deficit. They are not part of the five-year deal which calls for deliveries to begin next fall. A

The sale was announced in tons of wheat and corn to be equal to about 39.4 bushels of

TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

winnipeg (CP) — Oilseeds led a general price increase on most commodities in brisk activity Monday on the Winnipeg Commodity Exchange. At the close, oilseeds were up as much as 19½ cents a bushel. Rye also posted main and some tightening of grain stocks combined to create a good demand that sharply lift-tures Monday on the Board of Trade.

Soybeans advanced 10 cents of the create 1½, corn more than these and casts 1½. Soy cents a bushel. Rye also posted major gains, but most other commodities advanced only marginally. Friday's volume of trade was 59,000 bushels of feed wheat, 648,000 of cats, 506,000 of barley, 59,000 of corn, 40,000 of flax 1,364,000 of rapeseed and nil of corn. Closing prices:

Bitter cold and heavy snow of corn. Closing prices: High Low Close

Flax							
May	67734	674	6771/2				
Jly _			6761/2				
Oct	6671/2	664	6671/2				
Rapeseed Thunder Bay							
May			481				
Jly			468				
Oct .			456				
Rapeseed Vancouver							
Mar	526	510	525%				
Jun	.518	505	5171/2				
Stp	51214	504	5121/4				
Rye							
May	257	248.	257				
Jly.	25134	2441/2	251%				
Oct			239				
Barley							
May	23134	2291/4	2301/2				
- Jly	2281/4	227%	228				
Oct		-	22334				
Oats							
May	166 -:	165	165				
Jly			160%				
Oct	-		157				
Fee	d Wheat						
May.			379				
Jly	-		371				
Oct		-	.360				
Corn-Montreal '							
Mar			315				

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO (AP) - The

a bushel, wheat ½, corn more than three and oats 2½. Soy-

Bitter cold and heavy snow in some sections of the country were expected to pro-duce an increased demand for feed grains, soybeans and soybean meal for livetock and

Meanwile, farmers pre-ferred to hold on to their grains in hopes of higher prices and a private crop re-port noted that some winter wheat in the Southwest lacked moisture may mean some

crop losses.

Demand was very active on the opening bell and continued strong into the final bell. Prices never fell before Friday's closes in any pit. Commission houses were good buyers for the public, but local professionals and commercial interests also were buyers later in the session.

Gold futures on U.S. mar-

Gold futures on U.S. mar-kets moved up more than \$3 an ounce above Friday's close but eased a little under profit taking in the closing minutes. Spot gold abroad also was

AGO GRAIN

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Ty to 10 cents a bushel higher, March 4.76½; wheat was 7 to 8½ higher, March 3.57; corn, was,2 to 3½ higher, March 1.59.

High Low Close 360 357 357 3651/2 358 363 3681/2 362 3661/2 269 266 - 26734 27434 2711/2 274 278 275 2771/4 160 157½ 159 154 152 153½ 150 148½ 149½

COMMODITIES

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February March April		403.50 404.00 408.00	398.00 401.00 402.50	398.00 401.50 403.50
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February March April		54.80	54.80 -55.00	55.10 55.50
Chicago	Lumb	er-		
March May July		163.80 172.80 177.40	161.50 170.50 175.30	162.40 171.50 175.80
Chicago	Pork	Bellie		
February March May		67.20 66.40 66.85	64.75 64.75 65.00	65.05 65.05 65.50
Chicago	PJyw			
March		163.80 166:80		

GOLD FUTURES

Gold Futures, U.S. Funds, Wpg .-

EARNINGS

Placer Development Ltd. year ded Dec. 31: 1975, \$8,806,000, 75 nts a share; 1974, \$39,609,000, able.
TransCanada PipeLines Ltd.,
year ended Dec. 31: 1975.
\$52,426,000, \$1,55 a share; 1974.
\$32,463,000, \$1,55 a share; 1974.
Great Canadian Oil Sands Ltd.,
wear ended Dec. 31: 1975, \$991,000,
loss, no ber share figures available: 1974, \$12,033,000, profit.

NEW YORK EARLY QUOTES

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CALGARY

LIVESTOCK

CALGARY (CP) - Light receipts to 11 a.m. today at

the Calgary Public Stock-

yards totalled 250 head, pri-

marily cows and feeder feifers, trade active.

Slaughter Cattle

Feeder Cattle

Too few feeder steers on offer to quote. Heifers steady

with last week's close. No

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pounds 25-32.35. There were 481 hogs sold to 11 a.m. High 63.10, low 68.00, current 68.00.

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VANCOUVER

were mixed in moderate trading Monday. Volume to 11 a.m. was 1,067,750 shares. In the industrials, Block Bros. was up .10 at \$3.65 on 6,250 shares. International Hydrodynamics was unchanged at .40 on 6,100. Wardair was up .10 at \$2.35 on 4,500, Ionare was unchanged at .25 on 2,500. Portcomm was up .03 at .80 and Consolidated Bear was unchanged at \$1.95.

In the mines, Anglo Bomare was down .24 at \$1.34 on 97,600 shares. Geo-Dyne was up .02 at .24 on 43,000. B.X. Development was up .07 at \$1.28 on

ment was up .07 at \$1.28 on 25,750. Consolidated Boundary was down .04 at .50 on 25,666. Stampede was unchanged at \$3.35 and Cop-Ex Mining was unchanged at .08. On the curb exchange, Lion

\$ EXCHANGE

Too few slaughter steers or 'heifers to establish quota-tions. Cows steady with bulk in lower grades. Bulls steady.' cheques, MONTREAL (CP)—U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds at noon today was down 4-25 at 50,9994. Pound sterling was down 37-100 at \$2,0283. Cows D1-D2 23.50-25., D3 22-23.50, D4 15-21.50, Bulls

per metric ton; silver in pence per froy ounce; Copper — Spot 586 - 586.5; futures 0.4.5 - 60.5 - 3.65 - 3.169; futures 3.227 - 3.228. 3.165 - 3.169; futures 3.227 - 3.228. 506 764.75 - 165; futures 71.62 - Spot 3.40 - 340.5; futures 249.5 - 330. 3109.7; 3 months

CLOSING **AVERAGES**

15 utilities 91.00 up 0.13 67 stocks 297.03 dn 0.79 Volume 24 million.

154 industrials 187.66 up 0.12 12 golds 272.69 up 10.90 29 base metals 82331 up 0.61 49 western oils 209.98 up .10 Volume 3 million.

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Trading Moderate

AT VANCOUVER prices were mixed in moderate trad-ing Monday. Volume to 11

was down .04 at .30 on 25,666. Chatex was up .01 at .32 and Henrietta was up .01 at .33.

In the oils, Plains Petroleums was unchanged at .20 on .30,900 shares. August Petroleums was up .01 at .31 on .25,303. Davenport was down .03 at .53 on 7,938. Coynex was unchanged at \$1.51 on 6,500. Stampede was unchanged at

In Victoria foday purchase of U.S. funds in terms of Canadian dollars at the Royal Bank of Canada: ,990 for cash, ,996 for cheques and ,980 for coins. Selling rates 1.0070 for cash and 1.0065 for

London Metals

Silver—Spot 199.5 ; 199.7; 3 months

LONDON

Foreign Exchange

Toronto Market **Turns Mixed**

AT TORONTO the stock market turned mixed in active mid-afternoon trading Monday as new buying began to offset earlier losses pro-

Campbell Red Lake gained \$23%, Northern Electric \$23% to \$23, Giant Yellowknife \$\frac{1}{2}\$ and Alcan Aluminium at \$23%. Per \$25 and Falconbridge Copper \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$7%. Denison fell \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$60% and United Siscoe \$\frac{1}{2}\$

to \$7%.
Among oil issues, Ranger was up % to \$15¼ and Francana % to \$8. Pan Ocean slipped ¼ to \$11½.

New York

duced by profit-taking.

Analysts said the market reflected indecisive movements at New York where the Dow Jones in duarrial averaged trimmed an earlier decline.

Trading on the NYSE did not begin antil 11:15 a.m.—an hour and 15 minutes after the scheduled opening—because of the transportation problems in the New York area as a result of a storm overnight. Dow Jones and ustrial averaged trimmed an earlier decline.

The industrial index eased 17 to 187.36 and western oils 33 to 210.56. Both indexes had recorded larger losses earlier to the coordinate of the coordi

an active pace.

Analysts said there was a natural tendency toward profit taking after a full month of strong gains. Profit taking after a full mo

to \$20%.

Vulcan Industrial Packaging rose % to \$15%, Canadian Cablesystems % to \$13%, Texasgulf % to \$25%, Canadian General Electric ½ to \$26 and Dominion Bridge ½ to \$29½.

Banque Canadienne lost ½ to \$29½.

Banque Canadienne lost ½ to \$14½, Domtar ½ to \$23% and, Noranda Mines A ½ to \$14½, Domtar ½ to \$23%.

Campbell Red Lake gained 1 to \$23. Giant Yellowknife ½ \$32½ and Alcan Aluminium ½

London AT LONDON prices drifted-lower in slow trading Monday. Analysis attributed the de-cline to profit-taking and a lack of aggressive buying in-terest. The financial Times index was down 4.7 to 412.7 in AT NEW YORK the stock mid-session trading. Canadian issues were mixed to slightly breaking gain in January, dehigher in quiet trading.

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sion, and to forward same to 140 Wellington Street, Ot tawa, Ontario. K1P 5A2, 613-995-9706. SERGE BOURQUE Executive Secretary.



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